

SEEKING SECESSION INFORMATION

TOWNSHIP ROAD EXPENDITURE ESTIMATE IS \$16,000 THIS YEAR

Council Will Spend \$4,000 On New Construction Of Which \$1,000 Will Be On Lake Street—Councillor Mitchell Again Brings Up Question Of A Community Hall—Claims Town And Township Drifting Apart.

At special session of North Grimsby Council on Saturday afternoon, roads were again the big question. In fact that is what the meeting was called for, to discuss the road expenditure estimates for the coming year.

While considerable discussion took place still there was nothing too out of the ordinary happened, except that when Reeve Nelles queried "will the Department of Highways think that our estimates are too low?" Finance Minister Bartlett came back fast with "I think that the government realizes that we grow peaches, pears and plums on trees here, but not money."

(Continued on page 3)

MOTORIST DESTROYS TOWNSHIP PROPERTY

Gets Stuck In Snow On Side Road—Tears Down Culvert Guard Rails To Get Himself Out.

Since the first ice and snow came in December the Department of Highways and the Provincial Police, along with municipal and police officials have advocated that automobile drivers keep off the roads and thus keep out of trouble.

The public generally have heeded these warnings. But you always have the odd case.

For instance, The motorist who drove down the Roseburgh side-

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INFANT MORTALITY RATE IS TOO HIGH IN LINCOLN COUNTY

There Were 1,753 Births Last Year Or 25.7 Per 1000 Population—73 Deaths Under One Year Produced A High Rate Of 41.6 Per 1000 Live Births.

Child health work in Lincoln County has grown to such an extent that although there are now four clinics operating in St. Catharines and seven in operation at other county communities, a fifth city clinic will be opened shortly in the north end.

During 1946 the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit held 328 clinics with a total attendance of 10,924, and nurses made 7,566 home visits in connection with child health alone.

Vital statistics showed that the unit was serving a total population of 68,338 in St. Catharines and Lincoln County. With 1,753 births recorded, the birth-rate was 25.7 per 1000 population. 679 marriages were recorded, for a rate of 9.9 per 1000, and the death rate was 9.3 with 634 deaths.

Some concern was shown over infant mortality where 73 infants died under one year of age, producing a high rate of 41.6 deaths per thousand live births. "This rate is not very good and considerable

(Continued on page 3)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, February 17, 1946.
Highest temperature 43.6
Lowest temperature 14.0
Mean temperature 28.8
Precipitation trace

TOWN COUNCIL AND B. OF E. FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

LINCOLN COUNTY MAGISTRATE FOR MORE THAN 38 YEARS

"This City And County Owes Him More Than It Can Ever Repay"—One Of Many Tributes Extended To James H. Campbell At Testimonial Dinner.

"This city and county owes him more than it can ever repay." This tribute, expressed by Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C., symbolized the remarks of speakers at the testimonial dinner tendered last night at Hotel Leonard by the City of St. Catharines to James H. Campbell, K.C., who served St. Catharines and Lincoln County for more than 38 years as magistrate.

Ald. Richard M. Robertson, vice-chairman of finance committee, presented Magistrate Campbell with a purse as an expression of the appreciation and esteem of the citizens.

Mayor W. J. Macdonald was chairman of the dinner which was attended by members of city council, civic officials, police department officers and others who have been associated with the magistrate in his long and faithful service on the bench.

In acknowledging the tributes and eulogy accorded him, Mr. Campbell said that he was "humble, but proud" and appreciated the

(Continued on page 8)

MUNICIPAL COUNCILS BACKING HOSPITAL IN FINE MANNER

NEW EXPRESS AGENT



Eric McMane, member of the firm of Mac Signs which has been recently appointed Canadian Pacific Express agents for Grimsby and district, and are now handling all incoming and outgoing express matter for the C. P. Express.

To Date Four Councils Have Passed Bylaws Granting This Excellent Institution 60 Cents Per Capita For Maintenance—Others Will Follow Suit.

In order to place the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on a sound and equitable basis a subsidy system has been worked out with the municipalities of West Lincoln County and East Wentworth County.

By-laws on a basis of sixty cents per capita have been passed by South Grimsby, Grimsby, North Grimsby and Beamsville Councils and will be further dealt with by the Townships of Clinton and Saltfleet in the March sessions.

The above subsidy is for maintenance only and will be drawn against as required, however not to exceed from eight-tenths to one mill.

The above plan conforms to that employed in other centers through out the Province for General Hospitals, and spread over 10,000 people the burden is light and extremely small compared with those who pay two to three dollars per

(Continued on page 3)

NIAGARA PACKERS COMPANY ORGANIZED 22 YEARS AGO

At the Annual Shareholder's Meeting of Niagara Packers Limited on Monday, the President, Mr. J. J. McCallum of Beamsville, in addressing the members, commented on the progress of the Company since being formed 22 years ago.

Mr. McCallum recalled the early days of the organization when the Company operated only a Fruit Shipping business. He traced the progress through the many expanding operations during which the Company has entered other fields of business, until now it provides a complete service to Fruit Growers as well as successfully operating two retail fuel businesses, a nursery and the Grimsby Arena.

Mr. McCallum paid high tribute to the management and staff for

having made a success of each new endeavour. He also complimented the shareholders for their loyalty and support during good times and bad.

The General Manager, Mr. E. J. Marsh reported on the 1946 operations. He indicated that the Company has continued to hold an enviable place in the Fruit Shipping Industry. He also referred to the past few years of easy selling and expressed the hope that the members will continue to maintain a high standard of quality and pack during the coming season, when it is expected that the housewife will demand the most for her dollar.

Mr. McCallum paid high tribute to the late James Aitchison, who

(Continued on page 3)

LOCKHART INQUIRES FOR DEFINITE INFORMATION

Wants Question Of Date Of His Majesty's Birthday Settled—Celebration Planned.

Sitting of Dominion Parliament was not very long in session until N. J. M. Lockhart, Lincoln's Federal Member, began asking questions. This time he is trying for once and for all to get the question of the real date of His Majesty's Birthday settled. He went right to the fountain head as can be read from the following report from Hansard of the proceedings of the House on Tuesday, February 11th:

On the orders of the day:
Mr. NORMAN J. A. M. LOCKHART: May I inquire of the Prime Minister or the Secretary of State for External Affairs whether there has been any announcement as to the date on which His Majesty's birthday is to be celebrated? I

(Continued on page 8)

REEVE HEWITT LOSING NO TIME

Grimsby Will Break From County If It Is At All Possible—Merrittion Council Making Same Move—We Pay Huge Sum Of Money Into County Coffers Every Year And Get Peanut Shells In Return—That Money Can Be Better Spent At Home.

Reeve John Hewitt is certainly fast on the trigger so far as Grimsby Town affairs are concerned.

The Independent broke the news at last week's Town Council meeting, that Merrittion Town was going to make an effort to secede from the County of Lincoln. Town council very readily inclined to the same thought.

Reeve Hewitt who knows just what it is all about "down at county" has not lost any time since then in delving into the question. He is going far and near

(Continued on page 8)

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID GRIMSBY MAN BY FRUIT WHOLESALERS

GRIMSBY PROVINCIALS MAKE TRIPLE ARREST

Apprehend Three Hitchhikers Who Are Charged With Assaulting 68-Year-Old Motorist Near Vineland.

Three Toronto youths are in custody in St. Catharines on a charge of assaulting 68-year-old Thomas Sinclair, 43 Rosslyn Ave., Hamilton, Saturday night. Sinclair has a dislocated shoulder and facial lacerations and is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Charged with the assault are Joseph Moran, 18, and his brother, James, 17, of McCaul St., and Edward Buga, 16, of Queen St. W. According to the story told police, Sinclair was driving toward Hamilton on the Queen Elizabeth Way

(Continued on page 8)

Earl J. Marsh Lauded For His Excellent Work While Serving On W.P.T.B.—Did An Outstanding Job In The Face Of Many Difficulties And Criticism.

During the first part of February the annual convention of The Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association was held in Vancouver and was largely attended by members from all parts of Canada.

As the five day meeting was drawing to a close, Gordon Bowers, Chairman of the Convention Committee, paid a high tribute to the most excellent work that had been done during the war years by Earl J. Marsh, of Grimsby, and the other members of the Fruit and Vegetable division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. Bowers was heartily joined by all in attendance at the conven-

(Continued on page 8)

KIDS HAD FUN IN THE OLD DAYS



Grimsby had a roller rink Away Back When, as you can see from this picture. Everybody in the district skated from the cradle to the grave. This picture was taken at a masquerade carnival. Can you tell us who the youthful skaters are? Can you tell us where roller rink was located and who operated it? Can you tell us how long ago this picture was taken. If you can O.K. If you cannot we will tell you all about it next week.

ON ESCORT WITH THEIR MAJESTIES



When H.M.S. Vanguard, with Their Majesties and the Royal Princesses aboard, entered Table Bay, South Africa, Monday morning, she was escorted by two British and three South African warships. Among the officers of the British ships, H.M.S. Nereide and H.M.S. Actaeon, was Midshipman J. A. Fulton, R.C.N., son of Andrew and Mrs. Fulton, Two Robinson street south. Midshipman Fulton graduated from the Royal Canadian Naval College, Royal Roads, B.C., in July last and is now in training with the East Indies Squadron of the British Navy.

This Is A Boys' World

The following quote from the Minneapolis Star-Journal appeared in a recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail. It's so good that we reproduce it for the information of our readers. It's our guess that at least some parts of it will be worked into the Guide Week ad-dresses. The girls would

If you have boys of a boy forwarded to enjoy this description own out of long clothes: After a male has ghas acquired pants, es and triangles and ht that relatives don't freckles and so much di meals, it becomes a care to kiss it between

A boy is Nature's such thing as perpet-belief that there is no run like a deer, swim ual motion. A boy can rsquirrel, balk like a like a fish, climb like , eat like a pig, or act mule, bellow like a buldog to climate condi-like a jackass, accordin

The world is so full e-cracker, strike up possible to touch off a fwithout collecting a band, or pitch a ball are not ornamental; the thousand of them. Boys not for boys, the delivered and un-newspapers would go

read, and a hundred thousand picture shows would go bankrupt.

The boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, football games, automobiles and planes with equal fervor. However he will not watch a clock.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. He eats only when he's awake. Boys imitate their dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. Boys are not popular except with their parents, but they do have many fine qualities. You can absolutely rely on a boy if you know what to rely on.

Boys are very durable. A boy, if not washed too often, and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets' nests, swimming holes, and five helpings of pie.

Boys love to trade things. They'll trade fish hooks, marbles, broken knives and snakes for anything that is priceless or worthless. When he grows up he'll trade puppy love, energy, warts, bashfulness and a cast-iron stomach for a bay window, pride, ambition, pretense and a bald head and will immediately begin to say that boys aren't what they used to be—in the good old days.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
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Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WALK SAFELY TODAY SO YOU CAN WALK TOMORROW

1. Cross streets only at corners.
2. Walk in the cross walks.
3. Look both ways before crossing.
4. Don't walk around busses. Let them pass on first.
5. Be more careful at night. Remember, maybe the driver can't see you. You do not carry a light.
6. Don't try to beat an oncoming car. Wait a second for safety.
7. Walk only on the green signal. Wait on the red light.
8. Wait on the curb. Don't be a gutter-stander.
9. Never walk out between parked cars.
10. Never run—always walk—across streets.

A WORD PICTURE OF GRIMSBY

The following article, written by John Atkins in "The Scene from Shingwauk Farm," is a true to life picture of Grimsby and other small towns back at the turn of the century. Wages were small. A dollar a day was the average man's wage, no matter what his trade or employment. Nevertheless the families prospered, built fine homes and accomplished security. Here is Mr. Atkins story:

A Cow, A Pig, A Garden For Every Family

Forty years ago many village and town families kept cows and chickens, grew their own vegetables and flowers, and fattened a pig each fall. On one street in our village a miller, a carriage-maker, a private banker, a hardware man, a general merchant, a minister, and a retired farmer, each kept a cow in a common pasture and stabled it in a barn in the back of his lot in the winter.

The small boy who brought the cows from the pasture to the stables to be milked, at seven in the morning, herded them back, after milking his own, before he went to school. In the evening he drove them back and forth again. His earnings of ten cents per week, paid in rotation by the cows' owners, along with the twenty-five cents he got for pumping the church organ at choir practice and two Sunday services, gave him early affluence and sound training in the value of money.

There was no grumbling about the high cost of milk and butter among those families. Eggs were plentiful, but, as hens had not yet been taught to lay two hundred and fifty eggs a year, the surplus eggs of the laying season were packed in salt and stored in crocks to provide against the moulting season. June butter, the best of the year, was packed with a layer of salt on top, for use when the cow went dry.

Barrels of apples, jugs of maple syrup, and jars of honey, bins of potatoes, carrots and beets, crocks of sauerkraut; and rows of jars of pears, plums, peaches, and berries; black currant and dozens of other kinds of jams and jellies; endless varieties of pickles, and preserved corn and vegetables; crocks of sausage and cooked and pickled meats; along with the boiling and roasting parts of a quarter of beef and a pig, provided the family with a sizable safeguard against the high cost of living in the coming winter.

When the small boy crossed the bridge to the pasture he saw a neighbor hoeing in his garden after breakfast, before answering the foundry whistle's call to work at seven. When the foundry man returned home at six-thirty at night he found his wife there with a grand supper ready for him, after which they both went out to "fuss around" the flowers and the garden. Neither of them ever dreamt of getting a divorce.

NO MORE BEER FOR ARCHIE

"I make \$1.45 an hour as a metal finisher, but I'd rather work for 90 cents again and have lower prices. I used to spend a dollar or

two every week for beer, but not any more." So said Hudson Autoworker Archie LaFave to Edward O'Brien, Detroit bureau chief of Newsweek Magazine. LaFave, who happens to be a chief union steward, was one of a dozen auto workers picked at random recently and asked: "Do you favor another

A LENTEN LETTER

To the Clergy and Members of the Church
In the Diocese of Niagara.

My Dear People:
As a preparation for the coming Lent, the Committee on Evangelism A.A.A. has decided that there shall be, as far as possible, a thorough visitation of our people throughout the Diocese. I wish to commend all who take part in this enterprise and offer them my blessing. They come forward to represent and commend the Church of Christ, that heritage that we have received from our fathers, and call us all together to more earnest devotion and service to our Lord and Saviour. This visitation will, I trust, be a preparation for the season of Lent, and encourage us to make use of that time set apart by our Church for the purpose of worship, thought and meditation, on the love of God in Jesus Christ, so that we may at Easter, be renewed by the power of the risen Lord, as we rejoice in His victory and triumph over sin and death.

Lent is often looked upon as a time of solemnity from which joy is excluded. Lent is rather, a time of happy refreshment for spiritually tired travellers. We look after our bodily health and material interests, and in our busy days we forget where the spring of peace and happiness lies, namely, in our souls. Lent gives us the opportunity to refresh our

souls by knowledge and experience of the Lord and Master and Saviour of souls, Jesus Christ. No man, however intelligent, however materially well placed, however happily engaged, can finally be at peace, except when his soul is right with God, himself and his neighbor. The root of much unhappiness and distraction among rich and poor is found in the state of their spiritual lives. Lent should be a time when we, together in the household of God, come into the presence of our Lord and Master, and seek guidance, refreshment and direction for our lives.

If it has not been your habit, try regular worship on Sunday try a regular and more thoughtful and better prepared Communion; try making an unselfish gift for the sake of Christ and His Church; try doing a Christian service; try mastering a Christian attitude and see if in the attempt, greater peace, a stronger more useful life will not be yours, for God's glory and the benefit of His Church and People. It is true today, as it was in Isaiah's day, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." It is true today as it was when the words were spoken, that if we come to Jesus. He will give rest to our souls.

Wishing you blessed Lent and a Happy Easter, I am,
Your friend and Bishop,
Wilnot Niagara

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

On February 19, 1897, a group of farmers' wives of the Stoney Creek district began a new era in the lives of rural women the world over. Inspired by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, they gathered in Squires' Hall, and before their meeting was over the first Women's Institute in the world had been born, although it was not until a later meeting that the now familiar name was given to the organization. This year, the 50th anniversary of that fateful meeting was celebrated by approximately 2,000 Women's Institutes across Canada, about 1,300 of them in the Province of Ontario.

One of the interesting mementoes of the beginning of Women's Institutes brought to light in the planning for the anniversary celebration is the first minute book of the first Women's Institute. This book, still in excellent condition, is in the possession of the Stoney Creek Women's Institute, still going strong after fifty years of earnest endeavour and hard work. In plain and simple language, as recorded by the first secretary, Miss M. E. Nash, the story of how the Institutes came into being and planned their early activities and programmes, is recorded for posterity, and at this time, when Women's Institutes have become practically world-wide in their scope, it is of special significance.

The simple story of the organization meeting is told in few words, because the following extract from the original minute book gives all that appears in connection with what is now an historic meeting: "Organization meeting held February 19, 1897."

"Mrs. Erland Lee was chairman of the meeting and an address was given by Mrs. John Hoodless."

"Moved by Mrs. Melson, seconded by Mrs. E. Lee that we organize a women's department of Domestic Economy in affiliation with the Farmers' Institute. Carried."

"It was decided that the name should be the 'Woman's Department of the Farmers' Institute of South Wentworth."

"The following officers were elected: 'Honorary President—Mrs. John Hoodless, President—Mrs. E. D. Smith."

"1st Vice-President—Mrs. Melson. 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. J. Dean. Secretary—Miss M. Nash."

"Treasurer—Mrs. J. H. McNelly."

"That is the whole record of the organization meeting, the 50th anniversary of which was observed at Stoney Creek on Wednesday, February 19, by a special gathering at which Mrs. G. D. Conant, a daughter of Mrs. E. D. Smith, the first president, was the guest speaker."

Less than a week after the organization meeting, however, another meeting of the new organization was held, and it was at this meeting that the

Out of the di: past, there are recalled some lugubrious observations on the tax load carried by humans and while it doesn't make the load any easier to carry in the present period, it makes it a little more understandable. Here are three quotes:

"I thought that the grasp of tax-gatherers stopped at the edge of the grave; that when we passed to another land it was to a world where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest. But they pursue a man even beyond the tomb. Notwithstanding that they have taxed the shroud in which the corpse is clad, notwithstanding they have taxed the coffin in which he is placed, they now tax the gravestone that is erected over him. I trust that in the great hereafter, when we stand before the judgment seat of God we shall at least find that salvation is free."

Asher G. Garuth.

Ashfaxes are not accidents. They are deliberate. They do not come to use like erate storms, crises, droughts, floods or panics, stf God. They, like wars, are man- other act they produce money and money made . . . more money, the more spending; power. Thending the more jobs; the more the more's votes; the more votes the more jobs the mde old offices and the more security fnoel ones."—Harry A. Gordon.

chances fnoelboy whips his taxed top, the

"The ash manages his taxed horses beardless bridle on a taxed road; and the with a tashman, pouring his medicine, dying : paid 7 per cent, into a spoon that which chintz bed which has paid 22 per

upon his-pires in the arms of an apothecary, and paid a license of a hundred cent, and the privilege of putting him to pounds - dney Smith.

death. is one thing they did forget in the They forgot to put a dollar tax on

old to establish his citizenship.



Jack Newton is laying up the brick work on the upper story of the Thompson block.

New fluorescent lighting has been installed in the liquor store and the interior is also being redecorated.

The Village Inn was the busiest spot in the Fruit Belt on Sunday. All day long The Oak Room was thronged with diners from all over the district and outlying points.

Peggy O'Neil of The Village Inn, has been successful in booking the wonderful Irish tenor singer, Lanny Ross, to appear at the Supper Club, in The Oak Room, on Monday night, March 24th. Going ritzy.

While visiting the Furnies Clarke's of Park Road, Grimsby Beach, during the Christmas holidays, six-year-old Bobby Smith of Montreal was told "This is The Garden of Canada." Looking up at his Dad, he asked "Did Adam and Eve live here?" What do you think?

present name of "Women's Institutes" was adopted. The minutes of this meeting are recorded in the old minute book as follows: "Meeting held at Squires' Hall, February 25, 1897."

"Name of Society discussed. Moved by Mrs. F. H. Carpenter, seconded by Mrs. Melson, that the name be changed to 'The Women's Institute of Saltfleet.' Carried."

"The constitution and by-laws as prepared by the Committee was submitted. After the constitution was read, it was moved by Mrs. Dean, seconded by Mrs. Melson, that the said constitution be adopted. Carried."

"Letter read by secretary from Hon. John Dryden to Sec. Erland Lee in reply to a request for a grant."

"Address by Miss Watson, who gave an interesting paper on foods."

"Directors were then appointed."

"Moved by Mrs. Carpenter, seconded by Mrs. Pettit that Mrs. Erland Lee be a director. Carried."

"Moved by Mrs. McNelly, seconded by Mrs. Melson that Mrs. C. Dewitt of Tapletown be a director. Carried."

"Moved by Mrs. Marcus Lee, seconded by Mrs. Dean that Mrs. F. M. Carpenter be a director. Carried."

"Auditors were then appointed. Moved by Mrs. Melson, seconded by Mrs. McNelly that Carlotta Orr be an auditor. Carried."

"It was also moved and seconded that Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson be an auditor."

"It was decided to hold meetings once every fortnight on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock."

Thus were Women's Institutes started, and a programme launched that had no broad an appeal to rural women that it could not be kept within the confines of the original organization, but in the years to come spread all over Ontario, then all over Canada and across the seven seas to many other lands. The pattern of the meetings, and the type of subjects to be studied by the women soon became apparent, and it is interesting to note, from the minutes, that many of the topics considered vital fifty years ago still have a large place in Women's Institute activities today. For instance, it is recorded that on March 11, 1897, Mrs. McNelly gave an interesting and instructive paper on "Proper Food for Children," and at a meeting on March 25 Dr. Mabel Henderson gave a paper on "The Child in Health and Disease." Thus from the outset, health and nutrition where subjects which commanded the attention of the organization.

The constitution having provided that the annual meeting be held in June of each year, the first annual meeting was held on June 3, 1897. At that meeting the original officers and directors were re-elected, and a paper on "Child Culture" was given by Mrs. McNelly.

The Women's Institute of Saltfleet remained the only Institute in existence for over two years. In the annual report of the Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, then F. W. Hodson, for 1896-1897, the following appears: "South Wentworth is the first Institute to take up this important department, but it is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when each local Farmer's Institute will have a Women's Institute affiliated with it. The fact is now recognized that young women, as well as young men, require special training to fit them for life on the farm. Whether a Provincial institution for young women only is likely to be established soon is a matter for the future, meanwhile these Women's Institutes may be of great service in improving the condition of women upon the farm."

The year 1899 saw the advent of the second Women's Institute, that of South Ontario, organized at a meeting held in Whitby on June 29. It is perhaps somewhat of a coincidence that while Mrs. E. D. Smith was president of the first Women's Institute, the second was organized in Ontario County, in which her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Conant, has made her home since her marriage, and of which her husband Hon. G. D. Conant, was for some years the representative in the Ontario Legislature.

These were the beginnings from which has sprung the world-wide movement of rural women that is now celebrating its 50th anniversary. It has moved far beyond the hopes, expectations and vision of its founders, and by the great contribution which it is today making to rural life and living, and to the development of higher standards for farm homes and rural communities, it stands as a glowing monument to the foresight and faith of those who, fifty years ago, launched out into the unknown as pioneers in a great cause.

Thursday, February 20, 1947.

When it comes to dodging the issue many a man has a nimble tongue.

The man who is old enough to know better is the same one who doesn't want to be reminded about it.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MOTORIST DESTROYS
road at Grimsby Beach and got stuck. Then tore the guard rails off the culvert on this township road in order to extricate himself from position that he was in.

He might better have stayed there and called a tow truck to get him out instead of destroying township property, thereby making that culvert a menace for all other travellers on that road.

The Independent would advise this gentleman to make his peace with the Township Fathers pretty fast, because if he does not his name is going to be published in next week's paper and the Township is going to prosecute.

TOWNSHIP ROAD

Road Supt. Thos. MacKie in conjunction with Chairman of Roads Deputy-Reeve Aikens presented their road estimate for the year, which showed \$4,000 for new construction, \$1,000 of which would be spent on Lake Street; \$10,300 for maintenance; \$600 for bridges; \$500 for machinery and repairs; \$600 for miscellaneous, or a grand total of \$16,000 of which the Department of Highways pays 50 per cent, except in the case of bridges, when they pay 75 per cent.

Councillor Mitchell did not agree with this expenditure and argues that the amount should be reduced all down the line. He would cut out the \$600 for bridges; the snow removal costs and many other items. In fact he would reduce the estimate by at least \$5,000.

Reeve Nelles and Deputy-Reeve Aikens reminded council that the Department had very strenuously told delegates to a meeting last week in Toronto, that their first road estimate would be their only estimate this year. The Department would not entertain any supplementary estimates, as has heretofore happened.

Deputy-Reeve Aikens drew attention to the fact that road estimates this year were about equally divided between the roads below the mountain and the roads above the mountain. Which caused Councillor Mitchell to caustically remark, "the roads below the mountain MUST have attention." To which Mr. Aikens replied, "you must remember that 60 per cent of our roads are above the mountain and we must spend our money where the roads are."

At this juncture Coun. McNiven got into the picture when he asked "do you think that the roads below the mountain are as bad as Mr. Bonham tried to make out last week?"

Mitchell: "Yes, I do."
At this point in the argument Councillor Sam Bartlett, the man who has to provide the money, came forth and stated, "your road expenditure estimate this year is \$3,000 under last year, which is more than a mill less on the tax rate, and we intend to do more new construction work. If we are going to keep our roads in even fair shape we must spend some money. If we are going to let our roads go, well, you know where, then cut your maintenance costs and all other costs. We cannot maintain roads without spending money."

From the meeting in Toronto last week which Reeve Nelles and Deputy-Reeve Aikens attended, the information was gleaned that henceforth a Tax Collector of a municipality cannot collect arrears of taxes. He can only collect current years taxes. In other words his duties finish at midnight, December 31st, every year. All arrears must be collected by the Treasurer of the township. There is no such a thing as a penalty any more. From now on all arrears of taxes are charged one-half per cent per month interest, or six per cent per year. This will possibly mean a difference in the way in which the 1947 tax collector is engaged as previously a fair share of his salary came from the percentage that he was paid in the collection of arrears, although it should not make much difference, as Councillor Bartlett remarked, "because we have not too much money outstanding in arrears."

With all financial matters settled with the Grand Old Man of the amiable, Dean of all Municipal Council, in Lincoln County arose Officials, Councillor Mitchell, to his duties. He knew there was something coming, what it was no one knew. The scribbler sat on the one of his chair. There was a edge in sight. Here it is.

story -illor Mitchell: I am going Councilup the old question of a to bring Hall for the Township Communitrimsby and the Town of of North e have a wonderful site Grimsby. Where we are sitting, right here where nds, where an these Municipal Grou would seat adequate building that people seven or eight hundred ehe could be built that would both very great needs also in-municipalities. Webuilding the corporate into thobth municip-municipal offices

alties and it would be a benefit to everybody."

"In all of my over 55 years of municipal service I am sorry to say that the people of Grimsby and North Grimsby are drifting apart, very much so. I could name you a lot of reasons why this is taking place, but it is best not to. I believe that a lot of this drifting apart could be overcome by the construction of a Community Hall where the people would have a chance to get together where they have not now."

Mr. Mitchell asked the Reeve to foregather with Mayor Bull and members of Town Council and see what their feelings were on the matter and if at all possible to call a general meeting of all citizens of the town and township to discuss the matter.

Just to show the ratepayers of the township that they are far from broke or going to be broke, the last piece of business of the afternoon was a motion sponsored by the Finance Minister that a grant of \$10,300 be given to West Lincoln Memorial hospital, and a bylaw that that effect was duly given its three readings and passed and the Clerk and Reeve signed the same.

Council adjourned sine die.

NIAGARA PACKERS

was with Niagara Packers from the time of its origin until his death last Christmas night. Mr. Aitchison always worked in the best interests of the Company and his passing has proven a great loss to member and staff alike. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mr. Aitchison and Mr. H. W. Gillespie, the two members who passed away during 1946.

The 1946 Board of Directors were re-elected for 1947. The officers are J. J. McCallum, President; G. F. Kitchen, Vice-President; E. J. Marsh, Secretary; and N. Nelles, V. Catton, G. Lipsit, W. Andrewes—Directors.

Harvey Easson

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MUNICIPAL COUNCILS

capita.
For Capital expenditures, that is to say, new equipment and the like, other income will be used for this purpose.

Recently the Hospital Board has amended its By-Law regulating Directors to include as an additional representative of any Municipal Council who contribute to the subsidy fund, all of which makes for sound administration.

The Annual Meeting is set for some time in March, and the Directors are particularly happy to see the Institution in full operation with the future secured.

TOWN COUNCIL

rate.
While The Independent has not been able to glean very much information as to what actually took place at the meeting, yet we understand that the Board told council that they had no other alternative than to grant the increases in salaries to the teachers. The Board, through its secretary, had contacted the Department of Education regarding the subsidy but to date had received no definite information, although they expect to have this information within a few days.

As matters stand now the Board's requisition will again come before Council at their regular March meeting when the tax rate for the year will be struck. There is not much likelihood that the amount asked for will be reduced unless the government subsidy remains at the \$40,000 mark and is not cut. In that case the \$4,000 asked for would not be required.

As regards salaries the Teachers Federation are demanding salary raises all over the province and with the shortage of teachers in the province, being in the neighborhood of 2,000, there is not much that Boards of Education can do but meet the demands. They certainly would not be foolish enough to close the schools. Grimsby Board of Education was faced with this situation hence the salary increases.

INFANT MORTALITY

work will have to be done in order to reduce it," the report stated. "It is interesting to note that 25 of these deaths occurred under 24 hours, 20 from one day to one week to a month, and 22 between one month and a year. This is the group which we try to supervise."

Among the 1753 births last year there were three maternal deaths the health officer reported.
The following communicable diseases and the number of cases in each were recorded during the year: cerebrospinal meningitis one; chickenpox, 230; diphtheria one; German measles 39; gonorrhea, 101; measles, 523; mumps 801; pneumonia 42; polio two; scarlet fever 80; syphilis 73; tuberculosis, 69; whooping cough, 20. Deaths resulting from these diseases totalled 49, one from measles 12 from pneumonia and six from tuberculosis.

There were 806 home visits for control of acute communicable diseases, the report revealed. 1,606 tuberculosis patients, suspects and contacts were visited with a total of 3,777 homes visited.

The report on tuberculosis control showed that there were 559 cases on the register at the end of 1946, with 97 new cases having been discovered during the year. Chest clinics were held each morning at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium and once a week at the St. Catharines General Hospital. Patients examined at the chest clinics totalled 1,393, while the total number of examinations was 4,190. Of these 3,762 were given further x-ray examinations.

During 1946, tests were done on 1581 school students in St. Catharines, Beamsville, Grimsby, Merritt, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Smithville and Grantham Consolidated School. Positive reactions were shown by 80 students tested, for a record of just over five per cent. This was an exceptionally good result since the normal rate has been about 10 per cent. X-ray examinations were made on 103 students and 17 teachers.

Public health nurses made 354 pre-natal nursing visits, 1154 visits to infants in the first month in life, and 1049 visits to infants between one month and one year. A total of 3,527 visits were made to 1,092 pre-school age children.

Nurses made a total of 19,561 home visits during the year, had 174 office visits apart from clinic work, and made 885 calls not otherwise recorded.

Dental work was done by the unit only in St. Catharines which pays the total cost of this service. 1,602 examinations were made, 1,092 new defects found, 450 treatments given and 1,634 fillings made.

The medical officers made 2,454 complete examinations in the schools. During 1946 secondary schools in the county did not receive regular medical and nursing supervision but this will be started this year, it was stated.

Three mental health clinics were held each week by a psychiatrist attached to the unit. Total attendance was 426 and 237 home visits were made by nurses. Total attend-

ance at venereal disease clinics was 4,204, with 425 new patients admitted.

With regard to sanitation special attention was paid to dairy farms to maintain high standards in the production of clean, safe milk. Food handlers in restaurants have been advised to take tuberculin skin tests if under 25 years of age, and chest x-rays if over that age, and this project has met with considerable co-operation. 5,335 sanitary inspections were made.

**"BUTCH" PRODDED INTO
REALISTIC ACTING**

Hollywood directors undergo painstaking effort to inject realism into pictures, but Roy Rowland had no difficulty with one scene in "Boys' Ranch," playing at the Roxy Theatre the first three days of next week.

The script called for six-year-old Jackie "Butch" Jenkins to sprawl across actress Geraldine Wall's lap while she repaired damage to the rear section of Butch's pants. Then Butch was to howl protestingly when Miss Wall's needle slips and enters the tenderer section of the juvenile's anatomy.

The "take" started, and Butch

let out with an ear-splitting yell. "It should have been," muttered Butch indignantly, "Miss Wall's needle really did slip!"

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

George Shannon of London, was looking up old friends in town on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Shelton of Hamilton, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher.

Robert C. Bourne is in Toronto this week attending the Men's Apparel Fair and Convention.

Reginald Haist of Niagara Falls, Ontario, was renewing old acquaintances in town on Monday.

Don Dixon who has been very seriously ill in West Lincoln Memorial hospital, is making very fine progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufford and son, Peter, of St. Catharines, visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher on Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Dixon, who has been confined to Hamilton hospital for some time is making satisfactory progress and will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. John Grant has returned home from a visit with her son in Three Rivers, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darling of Yellowknife N.W.T., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Globe.

Mr. Charles M. Webster of Armstrong, B.C., has been spending some days as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Neil M. Leckie at their home on Kerman Avenue.

The many friends of Herb Powley, who was recently operated upon at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will be pleased to hear that he is making satisfactory progress.

Mr. Donald Kennedy, organist and choirmaster of Trinity United Church, has left on a motor trip to Florida to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kennedy of Lascelles Boulevard, Toronto, who are spending the winter in Lakeland, Florida.

Earl J. and Mrs. Marsh, K.C. Baxter, Clarence W. Lewis and Jack Puddicombe returned over the weekend from a three weeks trip to Vancouver where they attended the annual convention of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Assn. Messrs. Puddicombe and Lewis flew from Chicago to Toronto.

Dr. A. Gregor Smith attended the Mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Association, held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, last week. More than one hundred Clinicians and Essayists were present, four of them from Toronto. About 14,000 attended this convention, this being the largest number to be present at any Dental Convention ever held.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend heart felt thanks to the many friends and acquaintances for their kind expressions of sympathy and assistance in our recent bereavement, the loss of our brother, W. Clarence Farrow.

Cecil and Frank Farrow.

Beaver Club

The Beaver Club held their regular business meeting in the Church Rooms, Monday, February 17th. Final arrangements were made for the Penny Sale taking place on February 24th in the Recreation Rooms of the Church. A reading "The Goat of Circumstance" was given by Mrs. A. Stevenson. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. D. E. Anderson and Mrs. Wilfred Lawson.

St. John's W.M.S.

The February meeting of the W.M.S. of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Misses Phillips and Dempster on Thursday, February 13th, with the president presiding. Mrs. J. L. Dunham had charge of the program with the following ladies assisting: Mesdames Burke, Reiss, Dick and Sangster. Mrs. Burke then read her report on the Presbyterian meeting in Hamilton and the meeting was closed with prayer, after which lunch was served by the hostesses.

BISHOP RENISON TO PREACH HERE

Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's Anglican church announces that Rev. R. J. Renison, Bishop of Moosonee, will occupy the pulpit in St. Andrew's on this coming Sunday evening.

The visit of Bishop Renison is somewhat in the form of a thank you of an acknowledgement of the request that the late Misses Dolmage made to the Missionary Funds of the Anglican church, a portion of which Bishop Renison received for Missionary work in the North.

Bishop Renison is a powerful and vivid speaker and his hearers no doubt will be delighted with his sermon.



H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, Chief Ranger of the British Commonwealth and Empire, is here shown with H.R.H. Princess Margaret as a Sea Ranger. Rangers are members of the senior age group of the Girl Guides.

GRIMSBY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WAS FORMED 42 YEARS AGO

In this Jubilee Year of the founding of the world-covering organization known as the Women's Institute, Grimsby branch looks back with a measure of pride on her 42 years of quiet, useful accomplishment.

With Grimsby it all began back in 1905 when Mrs. James Goodwin, who lived at 5 Paton street, went to Georgetown for a springtime visit with her sister, Mrs. Ferguson. While there they attended a Women's Institute meeting. Mrs. Goodwin was so favourably impressed that as soon as she came home she talked it over with a group of friends. Her enthusiasm bore immediate results.

On the afternoon of June 5th, and a fair and flowery day it was, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Weeks, also of Paton Street, at which thirteen ladies were present. That the Institute was already well-established in Lincoln County is apparent, for the District President, Mrs. W. B. Rittenhouse and the District Secretary, Mrs. E. W. Fry, both of Vineland, were present to see to it that the foundations of the new branch should be well and truly laid.

Mrs. Rittenhouse opened the meeting, and Mrs. Fry gave in brief form the Aims and Objects of the Women's Institute. Miss Duncan Emery spoke on the Use of Foods to the Body, and Mrs. Walter Woolverton favoured with a piano solo. Then Dr. Annie Backus of Port Rowan, wearing a smart tailored costume, and a boyish bob, addressed the gathering on The Women's Institute.

Now came the election of officers. Mrs. M. Metcalfe (mother of Mr. Arthur Metcalfe) became the first president, Mrs. James Goodwin, vice-president, and Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe, secretary-treasurer. Six members beside the officers were enrolled: Mrs. John VanNorman, Mrs. F. Freeman, Mrs. VanNorman, Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Woolverton and Miss A. J. Nixon.

At the next meeting, held on July 7th at the home of vice-president Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. VanNorman, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. L. L. Hagar and Miss Jessie Palmer were named branch directors. In October the president and secretary moved away and their places were filled by Mrs. L. L. Hagar and Miss Jessie Palmer. The first district director was Miss Grace Phillips (Mrs. Alex. Scott). According to the minutes Miss Phillips was very active in looking after the music. In March, 1909, members responded to the roll call by answering with useful hints on housekeeping. Before this they had answered Present.

Through the years demonstration-lecture courses were given in Home Nursing and First Aid, Food Values and Cookery, Dressmaking and Millinery, Glove-making and Knitting. Girl's Garment-making Clubs, etc. Instructors were provided by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, of which the Institutes form a branch.

Mr. G. A. Putman held the office of superintendent of Ontario Institutes for many years when it was considered to be a man's job. He was followed by Miss Ben McDermid who proved beyond all doubt that the office could be successfully administered by a woman. Her successor was Miss Mary

A. Clarke. The present superintendent is Miss Anna P. Lewis.

During the first World War, Grimsby Women's Institute, with all the women of the town helping, gave assistance to the Red Cross Society, the Belgian Relief Fund and Soldiers' Comforts. The work room was the Council Chamber, above the fire hall. The members were no less active in the second world conflict.

Grimsby Institute is an affiliate of the Woman's Auxiliary of Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, and each year undertakes the sale of Christmas seals in the community. The proceeds from this work have been used to equip beds, furnish the nurses home and, latterly, to provide travelling nurses for arduous and follow up work in the county.

Sponsored by the Institute as a member of Lincoln County Health Unit, a successful Well Babies' Clinic has been in operation since January, 1946, in St. Andrew's Parish Hall, open on the first and third Tuesday in each month from two to four. Pre-school children are weighed, examined, and immunized against communicable diseases; and when necessary advice is given on proper feeding.

From the beginning Grimsby Institute has been actively connected with West Lincoln Hospital and is a charter member. The branch has contributed liberally in work, equipment and money to the hospital.

Presidents since organization have been: Mesdames M. Metcalfe, L. L. Hagar, John VanNorman, Goodwin Baldwin, Brownlee, Chas. Farrell, Jas. Wray, F. D. Aikens, Murray Fitch, H. H. Purcell, C. Freshwater, Geo. Warner, Wm. Layton.

The following have held offices: Secretary: Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe, Miss Jessie Palmer, Miss Bertha Beamer, Mrs. Goffe, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Geo. VanDuzer, Mrs. R. J. Sneltinger, Miss F. Marsh, Mrs. P. Carruthers, Mrs. Chas. Farrell, Mrs. F. D. Aikens, Mrs. Murray Fitch, Mrs. A. Swayze, Mrs. Caudwell, Mrs. H. H. Farr, Mrs. C. Freshwater, Mrs. Geo. Warner, Mrs. L. Larsen, Mrs. F. Burton.

Summed up, the objects said to Women's Institute may acquire be (1) To help women for sound and improved (2) to greater home efficient train leadership, stimulate and foster discovery, stimulate and foster worthwhile community health and which seek to promote (3) other child welfare, and to those need anywhere in the world, is greater than their own.

Up Events

Women at Trinity Hall.

"Little" February 26th, at 8.15 play is sponsored by the Wednesday, Eastern Star. Admission: This play children 25c. Order of the E. S.

Adults 40c. Lodge is holding a Bridge and refreshments Tuesday, February 25c. in the Masonic Hall.

Prizes. Admission sponsor a The Beaver Club's Church Penny Sale in the February 24th of St. John's Presbytery welcome.

on Monday evening, at 8 p.m. Everyone Lunch, music 25c.

I.O.D.E.

Founders Day in the I.O.D.E. was the occasion on, February 13, for a delightful tea given by the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter in the Oak Room of the Village Inn, when the guest speaker was Prof. V. W. Jackson. Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, the regent, received the guests and acted as chairman.

In a few well chosen words Mrs. A. W. Mason gave the Founder's Day message, telling how Mrs. Clark Murray of Montreal, in 1900, was inspired to form an organization of patriotic women by the need for someone to care for the graves of soldiers killed in the South African War, and the need for unity within the Empire. To this day the care of soldier's graves and the welfare of their families is one of the chief functions of the Order.

Mrs. N. Leckie introduced Prof. Jackson, who chose as his subject "Niagara, the Strongest Link in the British Empire," a very appropriate theme in this loyalist district. While showing what has made Niagara and Canada strong, the speaker warned his listeners against complacency and indifference. He urged more attention to local history and traditions, and especially mentioned a field of opportunity for Chapters everywhere—that is the greater use of the many beautiful films available from the National Film Board of Canada which is propaganda in its finest sense. These pictures should be shown particularly to our new Canadians and a more aggressive effort made to help them appreciate our way of life in order to preserve Canada for the Empire, the strongest link in the British Commonwealth of Nations. A hearty vote of thanks was given the speaker by Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden.

Tea was served from an attractive table centred with spring flowers and yellow candles. Those in charge of the afternoon arrangements were Mrs. Leckie and Mrs. Mason, co-conveners of Empire Study.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes during our recent bereavement, also

to Rev. Griffin Thompson of Hamilton, Rev. W. J. Watt of Grimsby, Mrs. McIntyre and McCubbin of Grimsby, The Buck Funeral Home of Beamsville, and to those who kindly loaned their cars.

Mrs. G. A. Hildreth and family.

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St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
11 a.m.—"Interest, Search, Restoration."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Pearls and Swine."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd
11 a.m.—"Watchman, what of the night?"
Miss Bromley will sing.
7 p.m.—Lenten alides—"The Church in Newfoundland."
Sunday School in Trinity Hall at 2.30 p.m.

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service and Y.W.L.

Sermon Subject: "Palm Tree Christians."

11.30 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Song Service

Subject: Favourite Hymns.

"The Hymn Written by a Blind Clergyman That Saved His Faith."

Come and join in this "Song Service."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

The First Sunday in Lent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Preacher: Rev'd E. H. Fowden-Taylor, Rector of St. John's Church, Jordan.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3 p.m.—Bible Class in the Church.

7 p.m.—Evening Preacher—Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, Bishop of Moosonee.

Mid-Week Service, Friday, 7.30 p.m.—"Our Heritage in the Prayer Book."

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BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE No. 1 lb. 14c

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GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS MARSH Seedless No. 1-24's 5 for 19c

PINEAPPLES CUBAN FRESH RED SPANISH No. 1-24's 29c

APPLES McIntosh RED Combination Grade 6-qt. bask. 69c

TOMATOES SELECTED QUALITY No. 1 Pkg. 29c

LETTUCE ICEBERG, LARGE HEADS No. 1-40's 2 for 29c

BROCCOLI TEXAS, LARGE BUNCH bch. 29c

CALIFORNIA, FRESH GREEN No. 1

BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. 29c

RHUBARB NATIVE GROWN RED No. 1 2 lbs. 29c

POTATOES P.E.I. SELECTED No. 1 15-lb. Bag 39c

At The Inn

St. Valentine's weekend at the Village Inn was a very heavy one for the midwinter season. This was particularly so on Sunday when over 250 meals were served in the beautiful Oak Room.

Mr. T. Max Johnson and Mrs. Johnson entertained a large party of relatives from Midland.

Mr. Lloyd Smith of Hamilton, entertained over 20 guests at dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Lymburner of Hamilton, entertained at dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Webster had a dinner party.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Clarke from St. Catharines held a dinner party.

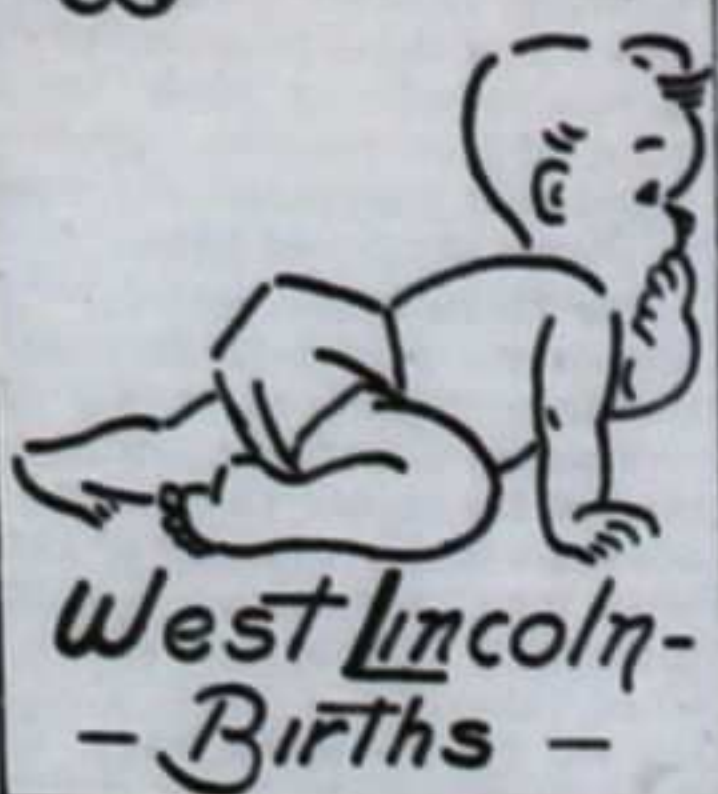
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wickham of Hamilton, entertained at dinner, also Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Hamilton.

Mrs. Isabel Livingston was hostess to a party of friends at evening dinner in honor of her son's birthday.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Cosby, Grimsby, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Violet Elaine, to Mr. Gordon Robert Norris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris. The wedding to take place Saturday, March 23rd at 2.30 o'clock.

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

January 13th—To Jack and Mrs. Westbury, Beamsville, a son.

January 14th—To Lloyd and Mrs. Robbins, Grimsby, a son.

January 14th—To Clayton and Mrs. Kummer, Winona, a daughter.

January 14th—To John M. and Mrs. Sweet, R.R. No. 3, Smithville, a son.

January 16th—To Arthur and Mrs. King Vineland, a daughter.

January 17th—To Richard and Mrs. Newman, Beamsville, a daughter.

The antidote for worry is work, says a writer. But some men find it easier to worry.

Girl Guides

Girl Guiding in Canada had its beginning in St. Catharines, Ontario, where in January, 1910, the first Company was formed. This was the year following the organization of the movement in England. Today there are approximately 66,000 Guides in Canada, who join with sister Guides the World over in making the same promise of loyalty to God and helpfulness to others.

The Founder of the Girl Guide movement was Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell. His widow, Lady Baden-Powell, G.B.E., is World Chief Guide and as such paid a visit to Guides and Brownies across the Dominion in May and June of last year. She had just completed a tour of Europe and brought with her inspiring tales of the heroism, courage and devotion of Guides in the recently occupied countries.

The Girl Guides in Canada have as their Chief Commissioner Mrs. John S. Corbett of Montreal. She is also Chairman of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Her Excellency the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis is Honorary President of the Canadian Council of Girl Guides. Mrs. Gordon Conant of Toronto and Oshawa, fills the office of Commissioner for Ontario. We in the West Lincoln Division feel a special kinship with Mrs. Conant as she is the daughter of Senator E. D. Smith of Winona.

The Chief Commissioner and the Provincial Commissioners have Deputy Commissioners to assist them. Each province is divided into areas with a Commissioner for each area. The areas in turn are divided into divisions, which if they are large, are re-divided into districts. Each division and district has its own Commissioner who oversees the various Girl Guide Companies and Brownie Packs within its boundaries. These Guide Companies and Brownie Packs are sponsored by a Local Association or an organization such as the I.O.D.E. or the Home and School Club. The running or guiding of the Guide and Ranger Companies and Brownie Packs is undertaken by some 4,400 women in Canada who give freely of their time and their efforts.

Girl Guiding helps to raise Canada's standard of physical fitness by teaching health rules, nutrition and child care. Girl Guiding fights racial and religious prejudice through its code of friendliness and tolerance of the opinions of others. Girl Guide training inspires the desire for community service and the responsible attitude to community welfare. This finds expression in the help Guides give in Day Nurseries and Children's recreation centres, in their making toys for orphanages, in their messenger service to recognized community welfare projects and in their giving ward aid service in short-handed hospitals.

Girl Guides join with Boy Scouts in paying tribute to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell on the 22nd of February Thinking Day the anniversary of both their births. On this day Guide direct their thoughts to Guides of all the world particularly those in unfortunate circumstances.

This year the Guides in the West Lincoln Division send a special thought to their Division Commissioner, Miss H. Walsh, who is at Foxlease in England.

Trinity W.M.S.

A very interesting and well attended meeting of Trinity United W.M.S. was held at Trinity Hall last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. John Millar, vice-president, presiding.

A short business session was followed by a very fine devotional program. Miss Beulah Marsh and Miss Eva Fleming were appointed Mission Band Leaders, and much satisfaction and pleasure was expressed that the Mission Band was to be in such capable hands.

Mrs. Brock Snyder gave a most interesting talk on "The Youth of India." The next meeting is to be held March 13th. It will be the Birthday Meeting.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sangster. There was a good attendance, 22 members being present. The President Mrs. M. Layton occupied the chair. Plans were discussed for the 50th anniversary. Mrs. L. Larsen read a very interesting paper sent in by Mrs. A. H. Hermiston on the History of the Women's Institute. In 1905 there were 268 branches and in 1941 there were 1367 branches. The first institute meeting was held at Stoney Creek. The social committee served a dainty lunch and a social hour was spent.

I.O.D.E. FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED ON MONDAY

Mrs. A. W. Mason presented the Founder's Day Message as follows:

We are gathered here this afternoon to express joy and gratitude to a woman of keen vision and unusual foresight—the founder of our order Margaret Polson Murray. She was born in Paisley, Scotland, in 1841. Her father was a well-known manufacturer there. But she married early in life to Professor J. Clark Murray, coming to Canada with him to Queen's University, where they resided from 1865 to 1871, when he was transferred to McGill University in Montreal.

Mrs. Murray's interest in the graves of Canadians who fell in the war in South Africa, her zeal in promoting inter-Empire understanding and education, her sense of the pressing need of union for service among the women of the Empire inspired the dream of an organization of women throughout the Empire. The great system she devised made manifest her genius as an organizer and on February 13th, 1900, her dream became realized in an organization without distinction as to religion or politics, which is known as "The Imperial Order Daughter of the Empire," and which stands to this day with its motto: "One Flag, One Throne, One Empire."

From the beginning the growth of the Order has been marvellous and today it has placed its flag in every corner of this great Dominion from the Yukon to Halifax and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Each Chapter is a circle from which radiates an enormous influence. Each member is a pledged exponent of British customs, British enterprises, British justice, British ideals and the British flag and all it stands for. Never has the need been so great for a national body of women such as ours today that the citizens may be made worthy of our British heritage. We as members, are beginning to realize that we have a definite and distinctive role to play on the stage of our national life.

The Order primarily stands to encourage the highest ideals in citizenship in every department. It is done in Patriotic work, inculcating in the minds of youth the ideals of its men, teaching them to love their country and, in loving, to serve. It is done in educational work. Education is the one gift in all the world that age does not change—age increases rather than takes away from its value. It is done in the child welfare work—give the little toddlers the chance for better health and with better health a chance for better citizenship. The eight specific departments of the Order's work include War Memorial Educational work, Endowment fund (the insurance to carry on the work of such a large organization); Empire Study in which the members become conversant with the events of the day in connection with the Empire; Immigration and Canadianization; Films: Work in India, in so doing connecting the bonds of Empire.

The 47 years of the Order's existence is divided into three periods — 1900-1914, experimental stage; 1914-18, construction period; 1918 - to the present, expansion stage. Our badge is the outward sign of our membership because it is a symbol of our pledge and acknowledgement of our fealty through the Order to the Empire. We have a fine magazine, called "Echoes." It keeps the members informed of the plan and accomplishments of all chapters and is a good Canadian magazine.

And so time passes, and succeeding leaders, impelled by the same spirit continue to direct operations along patriotic and educational pathways. Our Chapter, the Lincoln Loyalist, is 23 years old, and our motto is "In Unity is Strength."

NEW MINISTER CHOSEN FOR TRINITY UNITED

On Monday evening, Feb. 17, 1947, the congregation of Trinity United Church met with the Official Board to discuss the appointment of a new minister. The meeting was marked by the great enthusiasm which the congregation has shown in the work of the Pastoral Relations Committee that took charge of this matter. By a unanimous vote of the Official Board, the call has been extended to Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., of Arden, Ontario, to take over the pastorate of the church at the retirement of Rev. W. J. Watt, in June of this year.

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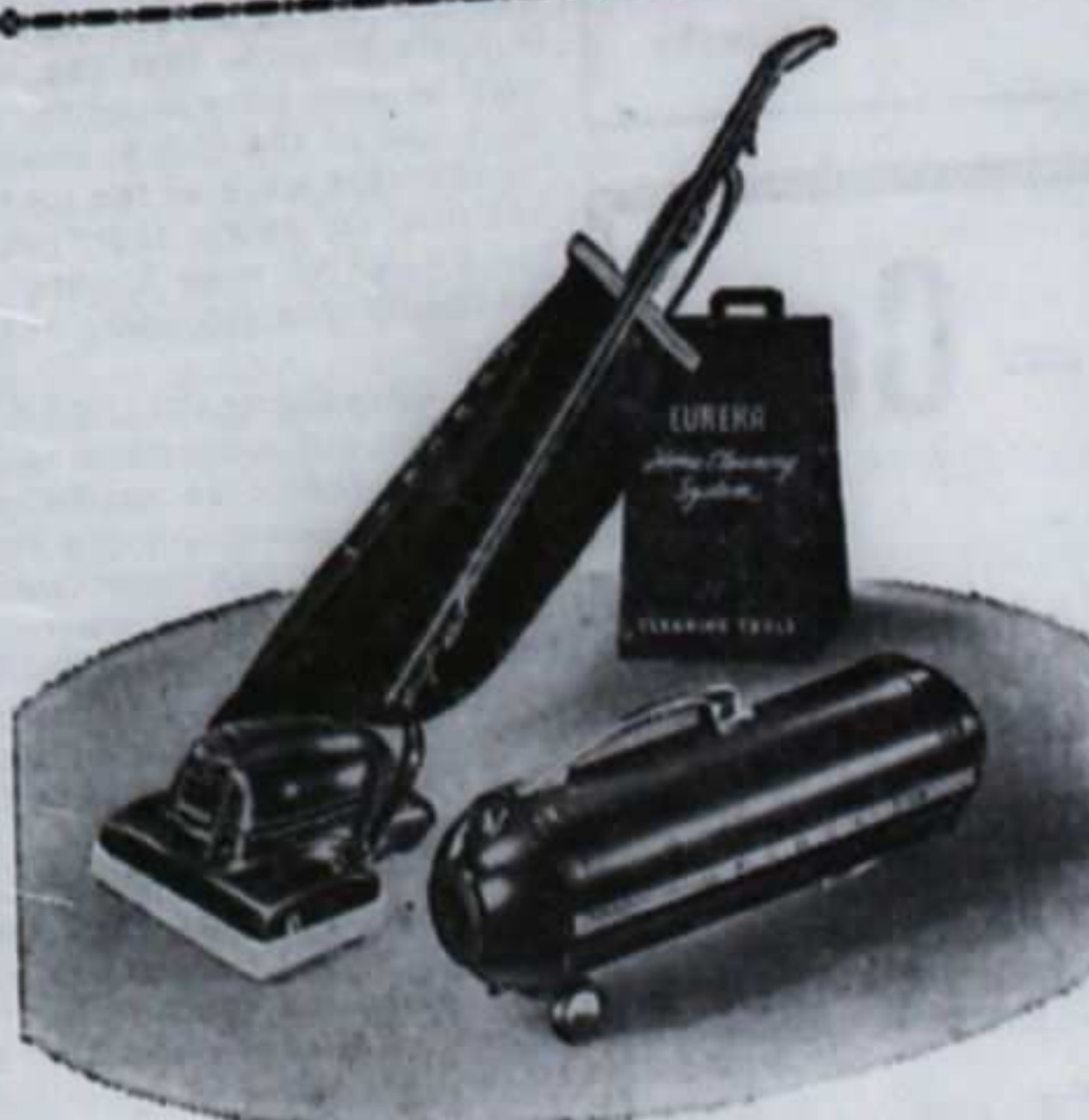
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PIANO RECITAL

On Thursday evening, February 13, the pupils of Mr. Donald Kennedy, B.A., Mus. Bac., A.F.C.M., gave a piano recital in Trinity Hall. The pupils performed well and solos and duets exceptionally well amid a floral setting. The perfect timing and fine quality of tone shown in the piano duets was especially worthy of note. Those taking part in the programme and the pieces played were as follows:

Louise Chevalier—In Waltz Time
Shirley Skleryk—Dance on the Green.

Marjory Catton—Teddy Bear and The Rose's Dream.

Jean Paul Chevalier—Capriccio and Pretty Polly Oliver.

Harry Astle—Lullaby and The Cuckoo.

Billy Lipsitt—Minuet in F and Merry-Go-Round.

Donna Marshall—Andantino and Winding Flowers.

John Mitchell—Spinning Song. Pat Andreychuk—Minuet in G.

Yvette Chevalier—Ballade and Sweet Dreams.

Marie Andreychuk—The Swallows.

Rose Truman—Rigaudon and Two Little Frogs.

Jean Raymond—The Robin's Return.

Patti Peene—Allegro and Waltz. Sheila Moberly—Gavotte and Grandmother Tells a Ghost Story.

Jean Durham—Simple Ave. Donald Stadler—For Elise.

Catharine Uren—Sonatina in C and Sailor's Dance.

Evelyn Uren—Theme from "Peter and the Wolf" and Chanson Trieste.

Irene Martyniuk—Etude and Minuet in G.

Those playing duets were: Mary Crich, Evelyn Uren—In Church.

Pat and Marie Andreychuk—The Bells of St. Mary's.

Jean Durham, Rose Truman—Two Guitars and Waltz from "The Bat".

Catharine and Evelyn Uren—Shepherd's Evening Song. Dance of the Demons. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

It is getting near to salvage collection time again.

George Warner, chairman of the salvage committee of the Canadian Legion, informs The Independent that the next salvage collection in Grimsby and North Grimsby will be held on Saturday, March 8th, and he asks that all citizens gather up their salvage and scrap off all kinds and have it ready for collection on the above mentioned date.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Six foot double bed, complete. Nearly new. Phone 284. 33-1p

FOR SALE — Gas heater, complete with pipes. Apply 300 Depot St. 33-1c

FOR SALE — 1929 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up truck. Phone 520-W. 33-1c

FOR SALE — Men's skates, size 9; overcoat, size 38-40, both practically new. Apply Grimsby Hotel. 33-1p

FOR SALE — Modern 5 room bungalow in good condition. Apply 49 Fairview Rd., Grimsby. 33-1p

FOR SALE — Automatic stoker plus two tons of coal, complete \$150.00. Apply H. Young, 85 Main St. E., Phone 43-R. 33-1p

FOR SALE — New Coleman circulating oil heater, No. 444. Model C. Phone 551 Grimsby. 33-1c

FOR SALE — Quebec cook stove. Apply Bill Cymbalicki; second house past Hills' Store, Grimsby Mountain, R.R. No. 1. 33-1p

FOR SALE — Child's automobile, Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia. Phone 175, Grimsby. 33-1p

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris power sprayer, 80 gallons, with wagon. Apply Wm. Laba, Ridge Road East. 32-2p

FOR SALE — Choice broilers, dressed, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Will deliver orders preferably Saturday morning. Apply B. Lonsway. Phone 291-W-12. 32-6c

FOR SALE — Four piece aluminum cooking set with thermometer, heavy ware, in good condition. Apply 127 Main St. W., Brass Jug. 33-1c

FOR SALE — Ten Restaurant stools, four chrome, six wicker; two marble top tables; Royal furnace steam boiler. Geo. Lawrence. Phone 14-W-4, Grimsby. 33-1c

FOR SALE — For an extra month of profitable fall production order Fleming February chicks. Canadian approved pullorum clean flocks. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. Phone 70. 31-3p

FOR SALE — International tractor disc, used one season. Apply John Polowy, Grimsby Beach, No. 8 Highway, fourth house east Beach Rd. Phone 177-J-12. 33-4p

FOR SALE — One Laboratory wash basin; one complete all white porcelain toilet set, with fittings; a few lengths of four inch cast iron soil pipe; lawn mower in good condition. Wanted to buy a small woodworking lathe, with or without motor. Phone 629, Grimsby. 33-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1930 Ford Coupe, 1946 Plymouth sedan, 1927 Oldsmobile Coach. Used cars bought and sold. Mid-Town Motors. Phone 542. Your Kaiser-Fraser dealer. 33-1c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Cook general to take complete charge for small family. References required. Apply P.O. Box 327, Grimsby. 33-1p

HELP WANTED — At once, capable woman to act as representative for Spirilla foundation garments. Experience not necessary. Apply Mrs. E. L. Cameron, 8 Adelaide St., call after 5.30 o'clock or write. 33-1p

HELP WANTED — One fully qualified middle age farm worker for fruit and mixed farming. \$75.00 monthly and board with higher wages when ability proven. Duties to commence March 1st. Apply Farms Spruce, Bruce Field Farms, R.R. No. 1, Wainfleet, Ontario. 32-3p

WANTED

POSITION WANTED — Reliable middle aged lady, willing to go out as sitter with children or invalids, day or night. Phone 206-W. 31-4c

LOST

LOST — Man's brown fur glove with leather palm. Phone 201-W, or 666. Reward. 33-1p

LOST — Rimless glasses in stores or Main Street Grimsby. Leave at Grimsby Independent. Reward. 33-1c

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MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as sitter with children. Apply 23 Elizabeth St. 33-1c

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones L)

Livingston, Sportologist

THE ALPHABETICAL —
lation for this boy, for he had more KING — That is a real appel-
was one sweet hockey player. He plays than he had toes, but he
Dundalk-Elmvale that the late "DAD" F on the same team out of
they became snowbound in the O.H.A. FARRELL centre-iced when
them out of the O.H.A. Intermediate champs and that is what beat
"DAD" that gave us the tip on this Old Tipship in 1922-23. It was
bed him. Of course there were also other for and we went and grab-
the Executive were angling with this lad. While DIXIE and
eventually married, came to Grimsby to work his girl friend, whom he
fine.

Introducing CHARLES LLOYD NICHOLAS BURNSIDE. Brother-
er, is that not a mouthful. A great hockey player. The most ambidex-
trous lad that ever handled a piece of hickory. First three or four
times he appeared for practice he had DIXON riding on a merry-go-
round because DIX didn't know which way he was going to do what.

DIXIE decided, wisely, to use him as an alternative because he
could use him any place. He was light enough and fast enough for a
wingman or centre, and packing 170 lbs. was heavy enough for a de-
fenceman. And as DIX told me and other newspapermen, "any place
that I send BURNIE I have full confidence." His confidence never
was betrayed.

BURNIE could skate like the very Hubs of Hades and juggle the
puck along with him, then when he got in on a goaltender, may have
come in stick handling left handed, then in the twitch of an eyelash
swing over and shoot right. That is what he did the night that he
scored the \$40,000 goal. (That is a story that you will hear about later.)
He was the curse of every goaltender in this country. Just when that
goalie was all set to take him coming in one way, he would switch and
go the other way. It was tough on goalies.

BURNIE was a great boy. He is now living in Bradford where
he is in the dairy business. He comes back to the FRUIT BELT every
once and a while and everybody is glad to see him.

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Mount Hope	10	8	1	1	29	17	17
Grimsby	10	5	2	3	53	29	13
Winona	10	5	4	1	37	29	11
Stoney Creek	10	5	4	1	36	28	11
Beamsville	5	2	2	1	22	17	6
Fulton	10	1	8	1	14	55	3

The above standing shows you just where your favourite team
of hockey welders finished in the FRUIT BELT league and now the
boys are all set for their play-offs. Next Tuesday night WINONA will
stack up against FULTON in the first game, followed by GRIMSBY
taking on their arch-rival, BEAMSVILLE. In the nightcap, STONEY
CREEK will clash with MOUNT HOPE. All games are sudden death.
The following week two of the winners will meet in the semi-finals
with the bye team playing an exhibition game against one of the de-
feated teams as a curtain raiser to the real game. These semi-final
games will be on Monday night, March 3rd. The finals will be the fol-
lowing week.

OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD—LITTLE WHIZZER wants to
get in . . . What in the deuce has gone wrong with the girls in the
PEACH QUEEN'S league. Only two lasses last week bowled over 600.
That little MURPHY gal with a 202-205-229 for a triple 636 and HEL-
LEN FISHER with a 215-196-242 for a triple 653 were the only ones
that were in the charmed circle . . . When this page went to bed the
final games in the MEN'S BOWLING League had not been played,
so therefore we cannot tell you who is the championship outfit, any
more than we positively do know that GAS RAHN has not the gonfalon
in his hip pocket. The winner of this long series of games that began
last September will be the winner of the GLEDHILL AND INGLE-
HART CUP, emblematic of the championship in the MEN'S league.
Starting next Monday night the boys go for the coin of the realm with
a few odd tough chickens thrown in by OLIVER CROMWELL SHAW.
And speaking of that gentleman, did you know that he had a new job.
He is to be Master of Ceremonies at the big pie-eating contest that the
ROXY theatre is holding for the kids next Monday night. . . . Schedule
for the MEN'S league from February 24th, to April 24th is printed in
this issue. Clip it out and keep out of difficulties with LITTLE WHIZ-
ZER over being late for games. . . . PEACH KINGS go to town again
on Friday night against PORT DALHOUSIE in the fourth game of the
play-offs for the semi-finals of the group. If a fifth game is neces-
sary it will be played Saturday night in George Marr's frozen water
estaminet. . . . DUNNVILLE and THOROLD ran into soft ice trouble
last week. MUDCATS lost the first game Wednesday night to the
MOUNTIES, in Dunnville, 6-4. Friday night they could not play in the
mountain town on account of their being more water than ice in the
rink. The game was postponed until Monday night when the two teams
clashed with the MOUNTIES winning out in the last period by an 8-6
score. This gave THOROLD two straight games with the third one be-
ing played in the Grand River Town last night. Winners of this series
will meet the winners of the PEACH KINGS - PORT DALHOUSIE
series. You know what team that will be. . . . FRUIT BELT league fin-
ished up their regular schedule on Monday night with Winona bowing
to the league winners, MOUNT HOPE 4-3; STONEY CREEK trim-
ming the GRIMSBY LEGION 6-5 and BEAMSVILLE taking FULTON
into camp in easy style 5-1. MOUNT HOPE will be the league repre-
sentative to go against CROWLAND in the playdowns of the O.H.A.
This league has had a very successful season and TOMMY COLLINS
the Winona sports impresario is to be congratulated upon its success.
TOM has had plenty of headaches since the first of last November but
he now has the satisfaction of knowing that the league has had one of
its most successful winters in history. . . . I will be glad when the
hockey season is over, so will be the night operator at the Bell Tel.
office. So will Mrs. Throckmorton Equador Jarvis. She would like to
see what her husband looks like except between the hours of 12 and six
a.m. Such are the woes of big hockey magnates. . . . Just to show the
boys that they can win once in a while OLIVER DAGWOOD SHAW's
little BLACK KITTENS took a 3-1 decision over the MONARCH. You
their final scheduled games. What will they do in the playdowns? arted.
can guess as good as I can. . . . LITTLE WHIZZER is broken-out
He rolled a 380-203-251 for a 834 triple and still the PIRATES. n from
to ST. ANDREW'S 3-1. MR. BAXTER, K.C., celebrated his re. me. . . .
the Pacific coast by rolling a 223-231-131 for a 704 threeing a 270-
FARMERS rolled nine games over 200 with JEFFRIES ha. only able
268-200 for a three game score of 738 but at that they were and his
to split even with ARMANDE COMMANDE HUMMELough. RED
FIREMEN. . . . And now the boys are going for the big de the per-
GRAHAM is making a winter book on the outcome. Two b
centage is all his way.

GRIMSBY LIONS MINIATURE HOCKEY LEAGUE between
game in the minor series at the arena on Saturday mornind game
Cleveland and Syracuse in a 3-1 win for Syracuse. The score stood
was hotly contested and when the final whistle blew the e deadlock
St. Louis 1, Buffalo 1. Both teams worked hard to break the
but neither could secure the winning counter.

In the major series Detroit took a 6-1 decision from Magadiens
and Boston shut out Canadiens 3-0. Both Maple Leafs and CE these
appear to have improved their defensive play since last meetof play.
Players on all teams usually adopt a very selfish style open-
seldom passing the puck to team mates, even when very gooprove-
ings present themselves. More team play would be a great
ment.

Players, including team captains, must obey their man to be tol-
be expelled from the game. Any disrespectful attitude will ntemper
erated. Players are also warned that, in future, any display of
resulting in fisticuffs will be punished by indefinite suspension.
Game for Saturday, February 22:-

- 1st Game—Buffalo vs. Syracuse.
- 2nd Game—St. Louis vs. Cleveland.
- 3rd Game—Maple Leafs vs. Canadiens.
- 4th Game—Boston vs. Detroit.

KINGS 3--PORT O

We recall a conversation with
"the best looking hockey player in
the Dominion of Canada", namely
a portly gent from Port Dalhousie
who hangs his coat on a peg label-
led Buddy Fisher. In this exchange
of the King's English, this smilin'
manager and sponsor of the Port
Dalhousie Hockey Club maintained
that his club should not come close
to the Peach Kings, the Kings be-
ing a faster, highly organized bunch
of guys who should walk rough
shod over his tired athletes from
the summer spot on Lake Ontario.
This all transpired after the first
game of the current series when
the Ports surprised everyone, in-
cluding themselves, by defeating
the noble Peaches.

Taking all this with a grain of
sachine (quarter grain) the
Grimsby win in the second contest
certainly did not convince us that
the Ports were no match for our
guys, so we chalked Mr. Fisher's
remarks up to so much malarky,
and awaited the third contest with
considerable enthusiasm, as did
eleven hundred and fifty other pat-
rons of the fastest game in the
world.

The Kings' three to nothing win
over the Ports in the third struggle
has not convinced us that the
Ports are no match for the locals,
but it did leave us with the im-
pression that if the Kings could
play hockey of the same calibre as
they did on Tuesday night, the se-
ries would have been a three
straight effort.

The Kings held a great majority
of the play throughout the entire
sixty minutes, and with Pud Reid
back on defense, Grimsby support-
ers felt much more secure when a
Port trio whipped up the ice. The
Grimsby defense played a swell
game, and Alf MacMillan's second
shutout of the year was a partial
result of good defense work. Mac's
performance in the nets was very
steady and he most certainly earned
his shutout triumph.

Again we pick Coupland as the
standout attraction. The Dalhousie
goalie is by far the outstanding
goalie of the league, and his per-
formance, especially in the first
period was worthy of considerable
praise. Unfortunately for Mr.
Coupland his defense gets a trifle
ragged at times, and being human
(although some fans wonder about
this) he can't stop all the rubber in
the world, so when only three
goals are scored against the aging
Couple, out of approximately forty-
five shots on goal that ain't bad,
brother. Not bad at all.

Grimsby opened up with both
barrels in the initial period, and
predominated the play throughout.
The scoring should have opened for
the Kings at least on three differ-
ent occasions in this frame, but in
each instance Coupland outguessed
the Grimsby snipers. Officiating
again were Red Reynolds and Bill
Mocha, a couple of refs who do a
great job, allowing nothing to es-
cape them. They dished out four
penalties in the opener. Hann for
holding, Hutchison for slashing,
Gettler and Dick for tripping.

The second period which statisti-
cs prove is or always has been the
Kings' crucial point was a lula as
far as Grimsby was concerned.
The all important first goal was
scored at the 6.48 mark, when Raz-
orback Hill came in on Coupland,
to catch Zuke's rebound, and the
first and winning goal was chalked
up. About this goal and the guy
who scored it. Seconds before, Hill
was clipped in the mouth, and was

bleeding profusely. I recall wond-
ering why he didn't retire for re-
pairs and while still wondering old
Razorback answered the question.

At the 9.30 mark, Warner shot
a fast one right on Coupland's
doorstep. It either hit the post, or
was one of those in or out affairs.
It was not allowed, but at the re-
quest of the Grimsby squad a
brand new goal judge was placed
in charge of the red light.

The "little line" got cracking
late in the second period, and it
was Barry Blanchard, the kid who
was played rather sparingly at the
start of the season who scored two
quick goals. The first one at 15.15,
when Reid and Kemp assisted
Blanchard, and again at 17.12
when Tallman and Kemp assisted
the kid for the Kings, third and
final marker.

Six penalties were dished out in
the second period. Reid and Mush
Miller for tripping, Warner and
Gettler for roughing, Frick got
the nod on a slashing count, and
Heculuck for using the butt end
on somebody's anatomy.

Riding on the crest of a three
goal margin, the Kings went into
the final period, in a cautious
manner protecting MacMillan, nicely,
and taking advantage of the Ports
offensive, which was not too rapid
as the Dalhousies tired consider-
ably. The period was not very
spectacular from a fan's viewpoint.

When referee Mocha retired
from the game for reasons un-
known Coupland was the benefi-
ciary of quite a handful of silver
and pennies thrown on the ice by
the amused crowd. It was Coupland's
second great performance of the
night, this comedy act being al-
most as good as his netminding
achievement. The game was held
up for about seven minutes while
this floor show with audience par-
ticipating was taking place.

The Kings successfully handled
the Ports at one stage of the pe-
riod while Craig and Hann were
serving penalties together. Gettler
was off at the time, he and Craig
having a go at the ancient art of
fisticuffs. It was no whale of a
scrap.

At the final bell both teams were
sloving, and it remains to be seen
if the Kings can play two good
games in a row. If they do. Put your
money on Grimsby on Friday
night. And don't give me the gears
about local fans not spreading
around the lettuce. And to a couple
of "Grimsby supporters" who com-
mitted a horrible crime, betting on
the Ports—a great big de-fuzzed
peach to you.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff
Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand are re-
turning to reside in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have re-
turned to their home, having spent
two months in New York.

The Chatterbox Club will hold
their next meeting at the home of
Mrs. Black. Girls will bring some
work.

Mr. Fred Duck hopes to move
into his new home the end of this
month.

We are pleased that Mrs. H.
Haws is improving nicely after her
recent operation in the West Lin-
coln.

Mrs. Fulford celebrated her 84th
birthday last week. A group of
friends entertained her.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Black Cats	1072	1120	905-3
Monarchs	1055	888	1030-1
Pirates	1039	1021	1005-1
St. Andrew's	1185	1245	931-3
Firemen	1067	1127	1078-2
Farmers	1131	1150	897-2
Foundry	970	931	1030-1
Mountaineers	1038	1077	1005-3

O.H.A. GROUP SCORES

Peach Kings 5; Pt. Dalhousie 4.
Thorold 6; Dunnville 4.
Thorold 8; Dunnville 6.
Peach Kings 3; Pt. Dalhousie 0.

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You can make sure it will start
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dependably every day—if you
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our trained mechanics, using
factory-engineered parts!

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breakdowns than fix 'em!

A simple inexpensive "tune
up" may save plenty of money
later on. Don't take chances!
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NOW by our expert mechanics.
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service at reasonable prices is
our policy!

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O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

4th GAME - GROUP SEMI-FINAL

FRIDAY, FEB. 21st

Port Dalhousie vs Peach Kings

If A 5th Game Is Necessary It Will Be Played In Grimsby On
Saturday, February 22nd at 8:30 p.m.

PHONE 447

'The Little Shoemaker' ... SAYS ...

GET READY FOR SPRING

We have a full stock of BICYCLE PARTS and accessories. Now is the time to get that wheel fixed up for spring and summer use.

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More... TOMATO PROFITS WITH VIGORO

Many tomato growers have discovered that Vigoro Commercial Grower brings them a larger net return. That's because Vigoro Commercial Grower helps them increase yields, and improves quality. But, most important, it helps growers hit the early, top price market. Use Vigoro Commercial Grower this year on your tomatoes.



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YES, I think I'm going to like it.

I wish I had a home of my own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it would be a great worry if anything happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The arrangements I've made with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA will clear the mortgage in the event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds very little to the carrying charge of the mortgage.

ou are a home-owner, make an investment safe for possible. A SUN LIFE man will be to talk it over with you.



SUN LIFE OF CANADA
George I. Geddes
Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3518; Res. 7-5518

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE SECOND HALF SCHEDULE

Monday, February 24th	7.30—Foundry vs. West End.
7.30—Peach Kings vs. St. Andrews.	9.00—Monarchs vs. P. Express.
9.00—Iron Dukes vs. Pirates.	Tuesday, February 25th
7.30—Farmers vs. Mountaineers.	7.30—L. Kings vs. Pin Twisters.
7.30—Generals vs. Sheet Metal.	9.00—Black Cats vs. Boulevard.
9.00—Wonders vs. Firemen.	Wednesday, February 26th
9.00—East End vs. Gas House.	9.00—Wonders vs. Firemen.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Pirates.	Monday, March 3rd
7.30—L. Kings vs. Pirates.	7.30—Iron Dukes vs. Sheet Metal.
7.30—Foundry vs. Boulevard.	9.00—Gas House vs. St. Andrews.
9.00—Foundry vs. Boulevard.	Tuesday, March 4th
7.30—East End vs. Generals.	7.30—P. Express vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Firemen.	9.00—Monarchs vs. Wonders.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Wonders.	Wednesday, March 5th
9.00—P. Kings vs. Pin Twisters.	9.00—Farmers vs. West End.
9.00—Foundry vs. West End.	Monday, March 10th
7.30—Foundry vs. Firemen.	7.30—East End vs. Iron Dukes.
7.30—Boulevard vs. Farmers.	9.00—Monarchs vs. Black Cats.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Black Cats.	Tuesday, March 11th
7.30—West End vs. Mountaineers.	7.30—Pirates vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—Pirates vs. Peach Kings.	9.00—Lumber Kings vs. S. Metal.
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. S. Metal.	9.00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Twisters.	Wednesday, March 12th
9.00—P. Express vs. Wonders.	9.00—Gas House vs. Generals.
9.00—Gas House vs. Generals.	Monday, March 17th
7.30—Gas House vs. Iron Dukes.	7.30—P. Kings vs. Sheet Metal.
7.30—P. Kings vs. Sheet Metal.	9.00—Boulevard vs. West End.
9.00—Boulevard vs. West End.	9.00—Generals vs. St. Andrew's.
9.00—Generals vs. St. Andrew's.	Tuesday, March 18th
7.30—Monarchs vs. Foundry.	7.30—Wonders vs. Mountaineers.
7.30—Wonders vs. Mountaineers.	9.00—Firemen vs. Farmers.
9.00—Firemen vs. Farmers.	9.00—Pin Twisters vs. Pirates.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. Pirates.	Wednesday, March 19th
9.00—P. Express vs. Black Cats.	9.00—East End vs. L. Kings.
9.00—East End vs. L. Kings.	Monday, March 24th
7.30—Pirates vs. St. Andrew's.	7.30—Monarchs vs. Farmers.
7.30—Monarchs vs. Farmers.	9.00—P. Express vs. Foundry.
9.00—P. Express vs. Foundry.	9.00—Boulevard vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Mountaineers.	Tuesday, March 25th
7.30—Gas House vs. L. Kings.	7.30—East End vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—East End vs. Peach Kings.	9.00—Wonders vs. Black Cats.
9.00—Wonders vs. Black Cats.	9.00—Generals vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Generals vs. Iron Dukes.	Wednesday, March 26th
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. S. Metal.	9.00—West End vs. Firemen.
9.00—West End vs. Firemen.	Monday, March 31st
7.30—Gas House vs. P. Kings.	7.30—Generals vs. L. Kings.
7.30—Generals vs. L. Kings.	9.00—Pirates vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Pirates vs. Sheet Metal.	9.00—Monarchs vs. West End.
9.00—Monarchs vs. West End.	Tuesday, April 1st
7.30—Wonders vs. Foundry.	7.30—Black Cats vs. Mountaineers.
7.30—Black Cats vs. Mountaineers.	9.00—East End vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—East End vs. Pin Twisters.	9.00—Boulevard vs. Firemen.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Firemen.	Wednesday, April 2nd
9.00—P. Express vs. Farmers.	9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Iron Dukes.	Monday, April 7th
7.30—Black Cats vs. Foundry.	7.30—Iron Dukes vs. L. Kings.
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. L. Kings.	9.00—P. Express vs. West End.
9.00—P. Express vs. West End.	9.00—Wonders vs. Farmers.
9.00—Wonders vs. Farmers.	Tuesday, April 8th
7.30—Generals vs. Peach Kings.	7.30—Monarchs vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Monarchs vs. Boulevard.	9.00—Gas House vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—Gas House vs. P. Twisters.	9.00—Pirates vs. East End.
9.00—Pirates vs. East End.	Wednesday, April 9th
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. S. Metal.	9.00—Firemen vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Firemen vs. Mountaineers.	Monday, April 14th
7.30—Gas House vs. Pirates.	7.30—L. Kings vs. St. Andrew's.
7.30—L. Kings vs. St. Andrew's.	9.00—P. Express vs. Boulevard.
9.00—P. Express vs. Boulevard.	9.00—Black Cats vs. Farmers.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Farmers.	Tuesday, April 15th
7.30—Foundry vs. Mountaineers.	7.30—Iron Dukes vs. P. Kings.
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. P. Kings.	9.00—Monarchs vs. Firemen.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Firemen.	9.00—Wonders vs. West End.
9.00—Wonders vs. West End.	Wednesday, April 16th
9.00—East End vs. Sheet Metal.	9.00—Generals vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Generals vs. Pin Twisters.	Monday, April 21st
7.30—Pirates vs. Generals.	7.30—L. Kings vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—L. Kings vs. Peach Kings.	9.00—Monarchs vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Mountaineers.	9.00—East End vs. St. Andrew's.
9.00—East End vs. St. Andrew's.	Tuesday, April 22nd
7.30—Gas House vs. Sheet Metal.	7.30—Wonders vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Wonders vs. Boulevard.	9.00—Foundry vs. Farmers.
9.00—Foundry vs. Farmers.	9.00—Black Cats vs. West End.
9.00—Black Cats vs. West End.	Wednesday, April 23rd
9.00—Pony Express vs. Firemen.	9.00—Iron Dukes vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Iron Dukes vs. Pin Twisters.	

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

Veterans	840	828	937-2
Vedette	896	708	843-1
Valiant	552	738	940-2
Ad. Dewey	702	872	774-1
St. John	851	827	1052-3
Golden Drop	695	801	720-0
Vimy	746	705	669-2
Elberta	690	794	685-1
South Haven	843	777	832-2
Crawford	681	812	722-1
Victory	721	845	880-3
John Hall	705	626	619-0
High single—J. Kanaski—352.			
High triple—D. McBride—828.			
High average—D. McBride—214.			
Special Prize—Team with lowest 3-game total—John Hall 1950.			

A small town is the one where the natives talk more about a divorce than they do a wedding.

PORT SLAPPED DOWN BY PEACH KIINGS

The largest crowd of the year screamed, ranted and made with considerable bedlam, and coaxed and cheered their beloved Peach Kings to a thrilling five to four victory over the Port Dalhousie Hockey Club Friday night.

From the opening face-off it was evident that the Kings were really in there for blood, and as it turned out, that blood was hard to get, only transference that may have helped the locals would have been to see Pud Reid skate out to his defense position. As it was, Pud sweated it out at home.

The whole game was fast, rough, tough hockey, with both teams playing with everything that they could muster. The opening period was dominated mainly by the Kings, who found that beating Coupland, who although considered an outright cad and a dirty bouncer in the eyes of many fans, is still the best goalie in this league. There was no scoring in the first, and Miller in the Grimsby nets had a mere five shots to stop. Coupland stopped rubber from all angles, twenty-one shots being recorded as saves from would be Grimsby snipers.

There were four penalties handed out by officials Reynolds and Mocha, including a misconduct to Hutchison. Bomboir for boarding, and Zuke and Daniels for roughing. During the first stanza, Mocha called some very dubious off sides on the Grimsby gang which naturally put him in the "youse a louse, a bum, and a native Dalhousite" class.

It was early in the second that Port opened the scoring, when Frick beat Miller on a pass from Gettler, however, our boys wasted no time in getting this one back, and Kemp scored from Warner at the 3.30 mark.

Again Port went into the lead when chubby boy Cove scored his first goal of the year, Mackie drawing an assist. Miller should have snaggled this one.

Blanchard was the guy to put Grimsby back on an even keel. His goal at the half way mark was a dab, with Tallman and Whitfield drawing assists. The Kings missed a golden opportunity in this period, when the Ports were playing two men short at one stage. However, it was Ports period as Tufford beat Miller to give the lake-side crew a one goal margin as the period ended.

This second period, although not as hectic as the first, was plenty stiff. Tufford, Mackie and Warner were penalized for highsticking, Craig for tripping, and Warner for hooking. Normie Warner played his best game of the year, sticking in with the Port forwards before they could break, it was a nice piece of fore checking.

The final twenty minutes we will refer too as the longest twenty minutes of hockey we care to witness. It all started when Port scored in the opening minute of play to put the Kings down, but not out. Old man Rombough scored this goal with Heculuc getting an assist.

Following this counter the Ports developed a defensive game which worked quite effectively for about ten minutes, when the terrific pace the Kings were setting had to pay off. It did. At the 9.40 point, Zuke beat Coupland on a beautiful play set up by Russ Hann. With the crowd at a fever pitch, and the tumult still continuing, Hann again gave a pass, this time to Ronnie Kemp who came in directly in front of the net. This tying goal brought down the house. That was at the 10.50 mark. Now with the story a bit different, the Ports opened up to try and take the offensive, but the Kings at that point could not be denied, and held a great majority of the play.

The all important winning goal was a dream. Juggling his lines, Coach Pud Reid had Blanchard on with Zuke, and it was Blanchard's perfect pass to Zuke that gave the Kings their victory. Zuke's bullet drive from the right side of Coupland sailed into the left hand bottom corner, and from then on it was just a case of mounting suspense. Four minutes and thirty seconds of it.

With about fifty seconds to go Coupland came out of his nets, and the Ports swarmed up the ice with six forwards. The goal that was not allowed was all that was needed to give every Grimsby supporter the screaming meemies. Referee Mocha had blown his whistle some fifteen seconds before this goal was scored, but apparently no player, fan or even the other ref heard this whistle. Reynolds allowed the goal, only to find that his cohort had blown the whistle some seconds previous, and so the day was saved. The Kings had evened the series with the "beloved lams" of Buddy Fisher.

Coupland who has a habit of bashing opposing forwards with his stick, was penalized in this holocaust as were Rombough, Warner and Cove.

Play by periods:
First Period
No Scoring.

Penalties: Bomboir, Daniels, Hutchison, Zuke.	
Second Period	
1. Port—Frick (Gettler) — 2.30	
2. Kings—Kemp (Warner) — 3.30	
3. Port—Cove (Mackie) — 4.45	
4. Kings—Blanchard (Tallman, Whitfield) — 9.45	
5. Port—Tufford — 14.50	
Penalties: Tufford, Mackie, Craig, Warner (2).	
Third Period	
6. Port—Rombough (Heculuc) — 1.20	
7. Kings—Zuke (Hann) — 9.40	
8. Kings—Kemp (Hann) — 10.50	
9. Kings—Zuke (Blanchard) — 15.30	
Penalties: Coupland Warner, Cove, Rombough.	

QUEENS' SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 20th	7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. Vedettes.
7.30—Victory vs. Crawford.	9.00—Golden Drop vs. Elbertas.
9.00—St. John vs. S. Haven.	Wednesday, Feb. 26th
7.30—Valiant vs. S. Haven.	7.30—Crawford vs. Elbertas.
Thursday, Feb. 27th	7.30—Vimy vs. Veterans.
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. John Hall.	9.00—St. John vs. Victory.
9.00—Vedettes vs. Golden Drops.	

PLASTIC FROM SAND

A very important new kind of plastic material is being made from sand, which is a chemical combination of the element silicon with oxygen. When combined further with hydrogen, compounds now known as "silicones" are produced, some of which vie with the best plastics we have made so far, and have better qualities in withstanding high temperatures.

Silicone plastics are being used as an insulating coating for the wire used in winding electric motors. They have such high insulating qualities that only a very thin coating is required, and this helps in reducing the size of a motor to dimensions hitherto unknown.

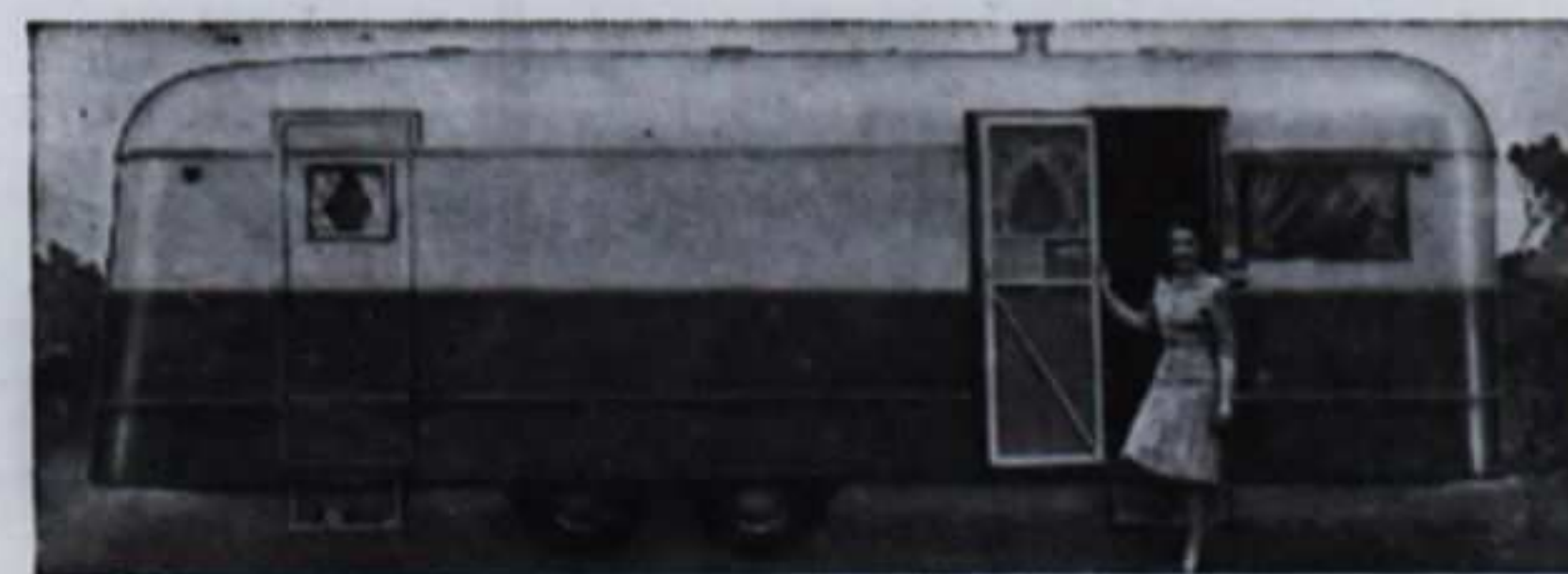
Silica occurs in enormous quantities in the earth's surface and while it can occur naturally as opal, jasper, onyx, and amethyst, it abounds in unimaginable quantities as common sand. Carbon, the foundation of all ordinary plastics is thus likely to find a powerful competitor in this field in its sister element silicon.

HERE'S WHY ACTORS ARE CALLED HAMS

Hollywood got back to the origins of show business recently, ordered eight pounds of ham fat, and thereby threw a spotlight on the expression, "ham actor." Use of the fat was to give authenticity to a behind-the-scenes view of early day blackface comedians in Columbia's Technicolor music-drama, "The Jolson Story," in which Larry Parks plays Jolson, at the Roxy Theatre for five days, March 3rd to 7th.

The actors of the old days removed burnt cork make-up with the ham fat and won for themselves, and many other struggling actors who followed them, the appellation "ham actor."

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"SILVER FOX" by W. B. Herbert.

The above illustration shows the silver fox in his wild magnificence.

Silver Fox Fur was a prize worth more than his weight in gold and began a quest that led men into the bleak reaches of Canada's wilderness to wealth and sometimes to death. The silver fox was king among the fur-bearers in a trade which gave shape to young Canada's economy and colour to her history.

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* An excerpt from—CONSERVATION AND CANADA'S FUR-BEARING ANIMALS, by S. C. Downing, one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

THE TRAPPER—a Conservationist

The trapper, through the system of registered trap lines, becomes in effect a wild fur farmer and thus an active conservationist in his allotted area.

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LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE



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and
Dyers**

GRIMSBY

PHONE 605

We can also take care of your LAUNDRY needs.

— GIVE US A CALL —

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY PROVINCIALS

and stopped to give the trio a lift. When he stopped for the traffic light at Vineland, the youths attacked him, he told police. Sinclair managed to throw the ignition keys out the window. The youths failed to find them in the dark and ran off.

The elderly motorist lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after. On coming too, he managed to stagger to a near-by house. The alarm was given, and Provincial Officers William Gillings and Ted Hope picked the three up near Grimsby.

LOCKHART INQUIRES

have received a communication and I want to plan something special. Perhaps the appropriate minister will reply.

Right Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING (Prime Minister): Is the hon. member referring to the celebration in Canada?

Mr. LOCKHART: The celebration in Canada of His Majesty's birthday.

Mr. MACKENZIE KING: I know that the matter was up for consideration but I do not believe a final decision has been reached. I will see that the hon. gentleman's question is considered.

HIGH TRIBUTE

tion when he paid this tribute, which we herewith print:

APPRECIATION OF WARTIME PRICES BOARD OFFICIALS

If there are no further questions for Mr. Marsh or Mr. Lander, I have something I would like to say about them and about the organization they represent.

First, I would like to remind you that we have been rather closely associated with them for the past several years. At its inception, this association was forced upon us rather than being sought by us. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board was formed shortly after the outbreak of the war for the purpose of controlling commodity prices, wages and the entire economy of Canada. A short time later the Wartime Food Corporation was set up to control the importation of all fruits and vegetables.

At the time these organizations were originated, the trade was somewhat skeptical of both of them. We were rather apprehensive as to how they would function. How much they would interfere with our business, and whether they would be administered by practical men or theoretical visionaries.

Well, I'm sure we have had all our questions answered. We have worked with the gentlemen who control these organizations and by doing so control our own destinies as well, we have found them to be practical men, men who have neglected their own businesses to take over hard and thankless tasks, tasks which invited criticism and offered little reward either in money or appreciation. These men, and I refer particularly to Mr. Donald Gordon, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Marsh and Mr. Lander, have absorbed the criticism, done without the thanks and gone ahead doing their job to the best of their ability—and they have done a great job, an outstanding job, a job that is the envy of every other country in the world and one of which we in Canada are very proud.

I am sure that the thoughts I have expressed are not only my personal opinion, but are also the opinion of every member of our Association, and so, although neither Mr. Gordon nor Mr. Chambers are here, I am going to ask the gentlemen, who are here, Earl Marsh and Babe Lander to stand up and take a bow while he show them by our applause, that we really do appreciate the work they have done for each of us individually, for our entire industry, and for Canada.

SEEKING SECESSION

afraid for information on the question, and he is getting plenty of helpful information from all sides.

The Independent does not know what prompted the Mayor and Council of Merriton to take the steps that they are taking, but if they are being hooked and eyed by the county the same as Grimsby is, then they are only making a move for the protection of their own citizens.

Last year Grimsby paid into the County of Lincoln over \$17,000 in County Rate and received back peanut shells. This year the taxpayers of Grimsby will pay into the County coffers over \$20,000, at present rating, it may be more. We will receive back the bag that last years peanut shells were in. Is it any wonder that Grimsby would like to secede from the county? Is it any wonder that Merriton, if their case is the same as ours, wants to secede from the county.

The people of Grimsby, and I believe the people of Merriton, are sick and tired of paying taxes to build roads in the rural municipalities and then go ask the County

Council for \$1000 and be luck if you get 10 cents, particularly if you are in a municipality in the western end of the County.

You do not have to go into finances to know that the east end runs the county, always has. What right had Reeve Patterson of Niagara Town to beat R. Lymburner of Caistor for the Wardenship this year? None. But simply because certain people in the east end decreed that Patterson should be Warden. They held the vote control. Always did and always will. The west end can go to the devil except when they want to use it for some purpose or other.

In the first place the government should have done away with County Councils 15 years ago. They will eventually do so. Now that the government has not taken any action, then the towns and villages are going to take their own action.

Merriton is applying for secession. Grimsby will also apply for secession. Watch Beamsville, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Port Dalhousie follow suit, although Port Dalhousie may stick with the sinking ship because they are very deep in the east end puddle.

That \$20 or \$21,000 that Grimsby will pay into the county of Lincoln this year they might as well take and hand out to the bums and pandhandlers of the City of Toronto, for all the good that they get back from it. In handing it out to the bums they would have the satisfaction of knowing that the bums had a few good exhilarating hours out of it. Whereas all the citizens of Grimsby get out of it is a handful of receipts signed "thankfully received."

The citizens of Grimsby as a whole should rise up and do everything in their power to help Reeve Hewitt and the Town Council in whatever move they make in order to get out from under the Yoke of Oppression that is imposed upon them by the County Council set-up.

That \$17,000 that was paid to the County of Lincoln last year would have come in mighty handy in doing work in Grimsby that the council was unable to do without unduly taxing the ratepayers.

That \$20,000 or \$21,000 that will have to be paid this year would go a long way in doing a lot of necessary work in the town without raising the tax rate and would also alleviate a lot of the trouble that has arisen between the town and the Board of Education.

The County of Lincoln is a mill stone on the neck of the citizens of Grimsby, Merriton and other incorporated municipalities and the sooner that these municipalities are allowed to secede and run their own show the better.

MORE POWER TO REEVE HEWITT IN HIS FIGHT. THE BOY HAS HONEST INTESTINAL FORTITUDE.

LINCOLN COUNTY

confidence of the citizens as indicated through council's dinner and presentation. Words, he said, were inadequate to express his feelings on such an occasion. He referred particularly to the attendance of George F. Peterson, dean of the county lawyers.

"I had a job to do and I tried to do it," commented the magistrate.

In his able and comprehensive manner, Mr. Campbell dealt with the duties and responsibilities of the various courts of law in Canada, and said that while many persons regarded the magistrate's court as a tribunal where "10 or 10 days" was imposed it also had powers to impose life imprisonment.

St. Catharines he recalled, had grown considerably since he was appointed magistrate in 1908 and he contended that at the present time the personnel of the police department was inadequate. Police cruisers, he observed, are a valuable asset but they still do not replace the importance of the policemen on the beat throughout the city.

The police officer, on foot, he continued, is in close touch with properties, people walking or loitering in the various areas where as the police cruiser chiefly answers calls. When he assumed office, Mr. Campbell said, there was a total of six police officers on duty in St. Catharines. Today there are 39 on the department.

Last year the eight-hour day came into effect, and at that time, said the former magistrate, he made a thorough study of the situation and came to the definite conclusion that the minimum number of police required for the department was 53. While 39 men continued, may seem quite a days, to city council and others, he said days off and sick leave must be taken into consideration departmental daily strength of the ment is considered.

Mr. Campbell also observed that enforcement of the parking meter regulations had imposed extra work on officers on duty in the police office and had required the

tendence of additional police officers on office duty.

The former magistrate said he knew that he had the reputation among policemen of being too particular and too strict, but he pointed out that persons accused of violation of laws also had their evidence points to be considered, and he had always endeavored to take this into consideration.

Concluding, Mr. Campbell paid tribute to the late E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P., a former law partner, and father of E. H. Lancaster, K.C., for the training he had received and the education in law and legal technicalities. M. J. Brennan, K.C., former Crown Attorney, was also most helpful in aiding and guiding during the early years of his service on the bench, said Mr. Campbell. In a similar capacity, he continued, Crown Attorney Lancaster would assist the present magistrate, H. D. Hallett.

Recalling that he had been an office boy in the firm of Lancaster and Campbell, Crown Attorney Lancaster said he had always regarded Magistrate Campbell as "my second legal father, and he has kept me straight in all matters pertaining to my official job."

There are many angles to the position of police magistrate, said Mr. Lancaster. Many persons who come before the magistrate are not represented by counsel and in this regard the magistrate "must steer the course of common sense." He spoke of the common sense and fair thinking of Mr. Campbell.

His Honor Judge J. G. S. Stanbury said that during the more than 10 years he had occupied the position of county judge in this county Mr. Campbell had been a close friend and supporter. He spoke of the former magistrate's service as chairman and member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Another thing about the man with an important opinion is that he usually feels more important than his opinion turns out to be.

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Coming THE JOLSON STORY March 3 - 7

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Dundas tax rate has been struck at 42 mills. A raise of eight mills.

Burlington tax rate has been struck at 39 mills.

"The Jolson Story" comes to the Roxy for five days beginning Monday, March 3rd.

Letters of Patent under the Ontario Companies Act have been granted to the firm of Clarence W. Lewis and Son Limited, of Grimsby.

Faced with three separate petitions seeking support in efforts to obtain better postal service in sections of Grantham Township, the council has decided to ask postal authorities to send a representative to discuss the matter.

Doug. Fretz, of Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, announces that he has secured the agency for the Niagara Peninsula of the famous Gibson Tractor. This machine is known in the United States as the machine of a 1000 jobs. Machines are now on display in the Beamsville showrooms and immediate delivery can be made on a limited quantity.

LANNY ROSS COMING TO THE VILLAGE INN

It's only natural that Lanny Ross, who comes to the Village Inn, on Monday, March 24th, should have chosen the theatre for a career.

Lanny comes from a family that never knew any other profession than the theatre. His father, Douglas Ross, was one of the great English Shakespearean actors of his day, while his mother was the accompanist for the magnificent Pavlova.

Lanny also started off with a Shakespearean Troupe, when he was four years old. However, his parents decided that school came first to a youngster of that age, and so he went through the normal course of education that culminated in his graduation from Yale. Lanny was a star of the track team while at that University, winning the Indoor National Track Championship. He turned down a chance to participate in the Olympics at Amsterdam, preferring to tour with the Yale Glee Club. Lanny started singing professionally upon his graduation, but still found time to put himself through law school at night.

His rich, golden tenor voice caught on instantaneously and he soon found himself the star of such stalwart network hours as the Maxwell House Showboat, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and the Camel Caravan. The war put a halt to Lanny's career, but since his discharge from the service (he served 27 months in the Pacific and rose to the rank of Major in Special Service) his star is brighter than ever.

Lions Club

Dr. Deadman, Pathologist of the City of Hamilton, was the guest speaker of the regular meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club at the Village Inn on Tuesday night. The speaker was introduced by Lion "Mac" McIntyre who gave a brief account of his many activities and accomplishments. Dr. Deadman has been city of Hamilton pathologist for several years and during that time his department has grown from a staff of three to its present complement of thirty, making it now one of the largest in Canada.

The topic of Dr. Deadman's talk was Medical Legal Science. He dealt with the many problems of the medical legal pathologist and their solutions. Medical Legal Science has made its greatest development during this century, its development coinciding with the improvement of microscope, advancement in the study of Chemistry and Bacteriology have also increased the efficiency of a branch of science. Dr. Deadman stressed also the importance of photography as an aid in criminal investigation.

In closing, the speaker referred to the duties of the pathologist as interesting and important, an pathologist must be a fair, impartial investigator who is

Real Estate

Through the agency of Winifred Congdon, Realtor, the following sales are reported.

The residence of Sam Hunt at 19 Elizabeth street has been sold to Mrs. John Levi, Beamsville.

The fine 80 acre farm of Admiral Bastedo (the Judson Russ farm) on the Ridge Road east has been sold to Ronald Moyer of Beamsville.

George Wychopen, of Leamington, is the purchaser of the Alex Scott 150 acre farm on the Power Line Road, North Grimsby.

ching only for the truth.

Lion Harold Matchett moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for his interesting talk.

During the evening four scouts from the Grimsby troupe took part in an impressive ceremony in honour of scout week. Lion "Ken" Baxter assisted at the piano.

During dinner the Lions enjoyed a vocal duet by Jack Ansell and Lion Harold Jarvis. Lion "Ken" Baxter again assisted at the piano. Provincial Constables Hope and Gilling were in attendance to hear Dr. Deadman's address.

Oh, for the old carefree days when one could work out most of his problems with a pencil on the table cloth.

70 Acre Fruit Farm,
Cedar Springs, to be sold at
Auction, March 8th. View
of Lake Erie. Send for description.

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A CORRECTION

In connection with the bylaw passed by Town Council last week granting the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital \$1400, The Independent stated that this was the equivalent of "4/10 mills". This should have read "4/5th's of a mill or 8/10ths of a mill."

THE INDEPENDENT GETS ITS WIRES CROSSED

In transcribing the notes of last week's council meeting, which appeared in The Independent last Thursday morning, our reporter credited Councillor Bonham with saying:

"that Beamsville Board of Education had not met the demands of the teachers but were just about at the point of letting them quit their jobs if they so desired."

A check of the reporter's notes show that what Mr. Bonham said was:

"the Beamsville Board of Education met the demand of the teachers during 1946, but 1947 conditions had not yet been arranged."

The error occurred through the reporter confusing the actual statement made by Mr. Bonham with the cross fire that was taking place between Councillor Chivers and himself over the fact that a person could quit his job if he were not satisfied with it.

The Independent regrets that this error was made as it not only put the wrong words in Mr. Bonham's mouth but also credited the Beamsville Board of Education with doing something that they had not done.

Ho, hum! It seems the greater command of language a person has makes it harder for him to be able to say "no."

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CHEESE	COLOURED	Approx. 1 lb. rolls 37 ^c
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MUSHROOM SOUP		3 FOR 25 ^c
All Purpose Top Quality Flour—24 lb. bag. 77c		
FIVE ROSES		7 Lb. Bag 25 ^c
DILL PICKLES	Howard's Cut or Whole	16 oz. Jar 23 ^c

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Leading Brands—Choice Quality		
TOMATOES	HAND PACKED	28 oz. tin 15 ^c
Ripe Sweet Cuban—Size 18's Each 39c		
PINEAPPLES	Size 24's	Each 29 ^c
Extra Fancy Grade B.C.—Size 100's		
ROME BEAUTY APPLES	Dozen	49 ^c
Ontario No. 1—75 lb. bag \$1.59		
POTATOES	10 lbs.	25 ^c
CAULIFLOWER	California Snow White 12's	Each 29 ^c

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